

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Wednesday, July 22, 1981

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Local briefs

**Seniors plan
Toronto trip**

The Romulus Senior Citizens Center is taking reservations for a Senior Citizens' trip to Toronto planned for Aug. 26, 27 and 28. The cost of the trip is \$99 and it will include transportation, hotel accommodations, admission to Canada's Wonderland, among other things.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Romulus Senior Center at 941-0666, extension 257.

Also, all seniors who need legal aid will be able to receive it free of charge from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 6 at the Senior Center.

First Step gets \$600 from city

First Step, an organization that offers assistance to battered spouses, will receive financial aid from the City of Romulus to the tune of \$600 for the next six months.

And if city officials discover that the Livonia-Westland-based group help enough local residents, the council may increase its contribution.

Acting on a motion offered by Councilman Edward Rush, council approved the funds for First Step.

According to a release presented by Councilman Edward H. McNamara, Mayor of the City of Livonia, "since April, 1979, over 1,600 victims of domestic violence—104 from Romulus—sought help from First Step. Yet, without immediate financial assistance, this vital service to our communities will be eliminated. In order to ensure the continuation of First Step, we are asking City Council of all communities served by this organization to offer financial aid."

An art auction will be held on Saturday, August 1, in Taylor, to raise funds for the opening of an emergency shelter facility for battered women and their children. This shelter will be available to residents of Western Wayne County and Downriver and, if everything goes according to schedule, will open in the fall of 1981.

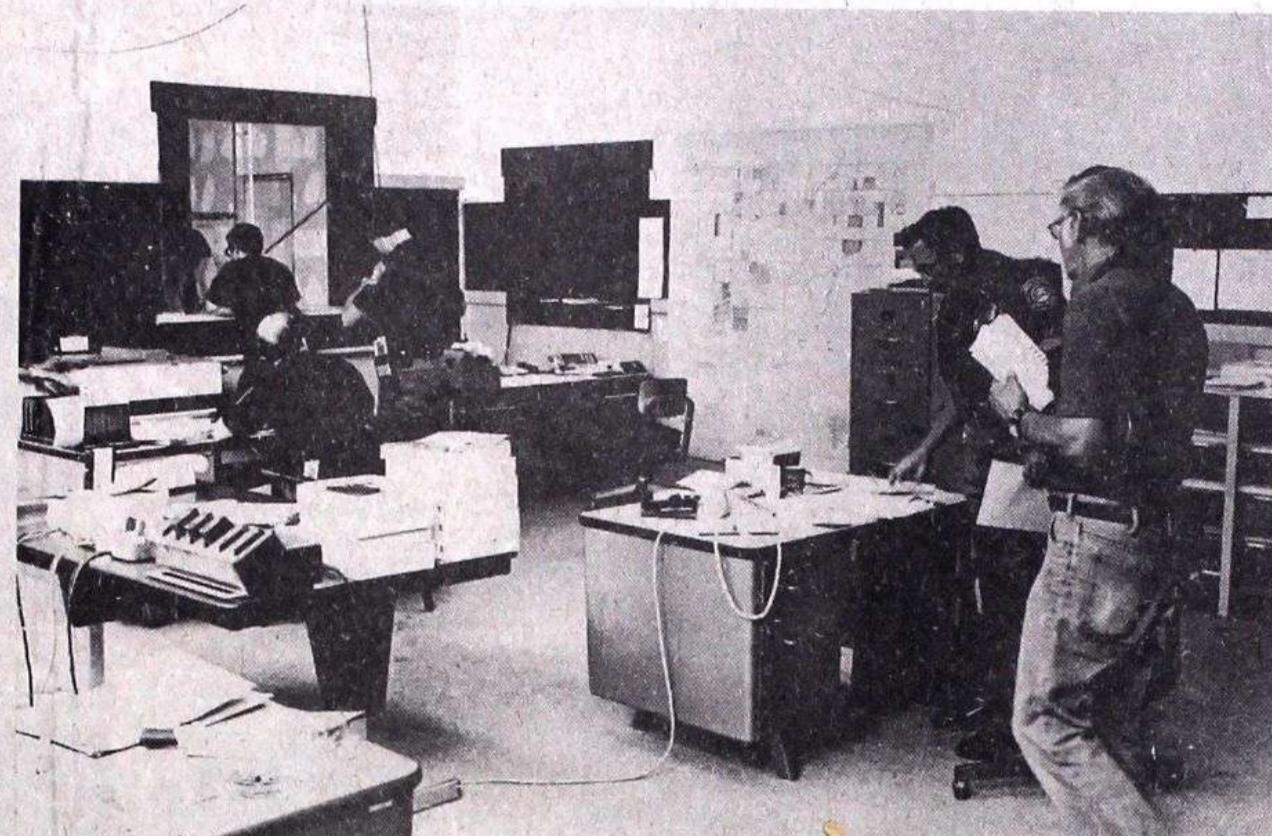
Works of art will be presented by the Oxford Art Gallery and will include original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculptures. Artists include Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Juan Miro and many others. The starting prices will range from \$5.00 to \$1,000.

Art collectors and people looking for fun and decorative works will not want to miss this outstanding show.

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Center of police operations

In its infancy, the newly-created Romulus Police Department is growing in a revamped elementary school that was taken over by Police Chief Donald Flood's force. The center of operations (above) is handled from one room, the only one that contains an air conditioner, while in the photo below Lt. Robert Sullivan is viewing what he hopes will soon become his office. Chief Flood reminds citizens that the police emergency telephone number is 942-0330, and for routine telephone calls, residents are urged to use the 941-8400 number.



Of teen-age Wayne girl

Killer gets life sentence for rape, attempted murder

A 29-year-old Romulus man has been sentenced to 60 to 90 years in prison on each of two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and life imprisonment for attempted murder in connection with the rape and assault of a 17-year-old Wayne girl earlier this year.

Found guilty before Wayne County Circuit Judge Peter B. Spivak on July 1 was Jackie Hagan Smith, a Jackson Prison parolee, who had served less than the minimum seven years of a prison sentence for the murder of his wife of six months.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's Det. John Lewis, the girl was picked up by Smith and two other companions, Dana Minkler, 24, of Canton Township.

and Phillip Panik, 30, of Wayne, shortly after she left a pinball arcade near Van Born and Beech Daly roads in Dearborn Heights on Jan. 21.

The victim was taken to Sumpter Township, where she was raped repeatedly by the three men. Lewis added that the girl, who stands five feet tall and weighs 90 pounds, also was subjected to a severe beating, then taken to a wooded area near Wear and Martinsville roads, where the men slit her throat and left her to die.

Left naked in the snow, the victim regained consciousness and was able to make her way to a nearby house, where the police were contacted.

Hospitalized for her injuries, it took more than 50 stitches to close up the wound on her throat, and police officials expressed surprise that the teen survived the ordeal.

Minkler and Panik both have been sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison for their part in the rape. However, earlier charges of attempted murder against them were dropped after they pleaded guilty to the rape charge and agreed to testify against Smith.

In sentencing Smith, Judge Spivak cited his past record as "having difficulty everywhere you have been." He added that the "the penalty fits the crime."

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Commercial & residential

Construction starts on strong upturn

Construction activity in Romulus has taken a strong upturn, according to a report to the Mayor and City Council by George R. Bingham, City Engineer and Director of Building and Safety Engineering.

Bingham's report indicated that construction activity is strong, especially true of residential construction which shows six new single-family residences for the month of June as compared to a total of 10 new starts for the first five months of the year.

"These 16 residence permits for the first half of the year compare to 11 for the same period a year ago," Bingham stated.

Bingham's report also showed that seven permits were issued for commercial and industrial construction having a value of \$5,562,600 which is sharply up from 11 permits for this category having a value of \$3,888,600 during the same period last year.

Among the major projects scheduled for the city are the \$3,578,280 industrial building planned for Harrison Road which is owned by the Taylor firm, Central Bee Distributor.

Also, the Masco Corporation is building an addition to its Metro Airport complex as the estimated cost of \$99,600, while Federal-Mogul of Romulus has taken out a permit to build an industrial plant on Middlebelt. The construction carries a price tag of approximately \$1,249,500.

They serve as volunteers

Huron Township establishes 6-man reserve police unit

Procedures and Techniques

The classes will be conducted during the month of July and August.

"These officers are serving on a volunteer basis and receive no wages," Chief Carney stressed. "They will at all times be assisting and working in conjunction with our regular officers."

"The officers will serve their first tours of duty at the Waltz Homecoming scheduled this month," he added.

By board action, the police chief has authorization to increase the reserve unit to 10 men.

"Obviously we are very pleased to have this additional manpower," Chief Carney added. "And I'm sure the community will be, too."

The reserve unit already has had some training in first aid, traffic control, self defense and public relations.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department,

Dog-gone dog's gone

Lawrence Plank, who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, loves his neighbors and doesn't mind people owning pets like dogs.

But dogs... like humans... can be a nuisance sometimes. So, a few weeks ago he asked City Council to help rid his neighborhood of a problem—a dog.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get the city to solve the problem, Lank

last Tuesday appeared before Council and said "the problem is solved."

"My neighbor and I have had some disagreement about the pet, but I think everything has been resolved," Plank said. "In fact, my neighbor even came over to my golden wedding anniversary party to wish us well."

What's that about the dog-gone dog is gone? Never bet on it.

ment, which used its road patrol to help police the area, was disbanded by the county commissioners because of lack of money. The county is \$18 million in debt.

Many of the communities that the sheriff's patrol serviced have opted to create police forces or add men to the part-time forces.

Avery resigns as commissioner

City Council accepted the resignation of Wayne Avery as a member of the Romulus Planning Commission. The resignation would be effective as of August 1, 1981.

In his statement to Mayor William Oakley, Avery said "that I am resigning my position on the Romulus Planning Commission effective Aug. 1. I have enjoyed serving the community... and I believe appointing school board members to various commissions is an excellent idea, and I hope you continue to do this."



Congratulations!

Romulus Police Department is committed to enlisting the finest officers it can find in building its newly-created force. The first two black police officers are Paulette Reeves and Gene Edmonds. Welcoming them to their new positions are 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski (seated), Treasurer Beverly McAnalley (from left), Mayor William M. Oakley, Police Chief Donald Flood and police officer Dave Malhalab. (MNS Photo)

'Protest meeting'

Area residents battle landfill expansion

When the Michigan Department of Natural Resources holds a public hearing on a proposed landfill, a representative of the City of Wayne will be there to log that community's objections to the development.

The Wayne City Council last week voted to have City Attorney Phil McKinney present at the July 27 meeting, to protest the development on the city's southwest borders because of the potential problems it could cause in the neighboring Louis Garfield Savage Subdivision.

Michigan Waste Systems Inc., which operates the Woodland Meadows Landfill north of the Penn Central Railroad

along Hannan Road, the boundary between Canton and Wayne, is seeking approval of an expansion of the facility to 105 acres south of the tracks and adjacent to Hannan and Van Born Roads.

Michigan Waste Systems has submitted an application for licensing with the State Department of Natural Resources. According to Jim Kosteva, community planner for Canton Township, the firm also has indicated that it will seek approval to use the facility for the disposal of hazardous waste.

As Wayne officials understand the proposed development, the 105-acre site would be surrounded by a large open ditch for groundwater runoff, which

would feed into two drains that merge into one through the Louis Garfield Savage Subdivision to the east.

According to City Manager Pat Cullen, the development has the "potential for becoming a dangerous situation." He added that the city will attempt to delay approval of the licensing until further information can be obtained on exactly what will be disposed of at the site.

"This could be a very serious mistake," Cullen added. "With a layered landfill, there's always the possibility they (Michigan Waste Systems) could bring in all kinds of stuff, and with the open ditch around the perimeter, it

would flow into the subdivision in

Wayne."

The city has been attempting to improve conditions in the subdivision, including extensive work to clean out clogged drainage ditches and clear away standing water in the residential area.

It will be McKinney's job to convey the city's concerns about the development at the public hearing, which will be held by the DNR and the Wayne County Department of Health in conjunction with a regular meeting of the Canton Planning Commission.

The meeting will be held in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, west of Cherry Hill Road, at 7 p.m.

Romulus Treasurer Bevry McAnally commends Lynn Cleary for a job well done after the 25-year-old music teacher at South Junior High School and her 80-member band were named "Best Musical Group"

in the Fourth of July Parade through downtown Romulus. Lynn's cowboy attire fits in with the western theme of this year's celebration.

MESC launches hire welfare recipient campaign

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has launched a major effort to encourage employers to hire those receiving welfare.

The program's objective is to make employers aware of the tax break available to them through the federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program for hiring General Assistance (GA) recipients and to let employers know of the many qualified workers who are now relying on GA.

"We feel the economy has forced an unusually high number of qualified workers to accept welfare for the first time," S. Martin Taylor, MESC director, said.

"We hope that if employers learn that they can hire good employees and receive a tax break for doing so, they will investigate the program. The promotion is designed to stimulate that interest."

The campaign to promote TJTC is part of Governor Milliken's announced effort to reduce the state's GA rolls, which have grown 113,000 in March 1981. Taylor said that much of the increase results from unemployed workers exhausting their unemployment benefits and then turning to General Assistance for help.

The Departments of Labor and Social Service (DSS) and the MESC are working jointly on the GA hiring effort.

The MESC has placed employment interviewers in several DSS offices around the state to work closely with DSS staff and GA recipients to help the recipients find employment for which they are best suited.

"Employers like the program's tax credit and the lack of red tape, but they also want good workers," Taylor said. "Our job is

to make sure we deliver qualified persons who, through no fault of their own, also happen to be GA recipients."

The MESC is also coordinating the TJTC information effort which includes personal letters from Governor Milliken to accountants, personnel directors and employers encouraging them to take advantage of the program.

The governor is also serving as spokesperson for the effort through a series of radio and television public service announcements.

The MESC has established a speakers' bureau to address civic and business groups that are interested in learning more about the GA-TJTC effort. A 13-minute slide tape program has been developed as part of the public presentation. The program portrays the plight of an experienced worker who is faced with the problems of living on welfare and job hunting.

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Edward H. McCarthy (at left) receives the gavel from outgoing president, Jack McGuire, to accept responsibilities of the 41st Presi-

dent of the Publicity Club of Chicago (PCC). McCarthy was raised in the Romulus-Wayne area and graduated from Wayne Memorial.

or prestigious club

Area man is named publicity chairman

Edward H. McCarthy, who grew up in the Wayne-Westland area, recently became the 41st president of the Publicity Club of Chicago (PCC) with the passing of the gavel from outgoing president Jack McGuire.

In accepting the gavel, McCarthy said, "My goal is to not just continue the momentum and gains PCC has made in recent years, but to accelerate them."

PCC — one of the nation's first and largest independent organizations of public relations professionals — was founded in 1941 to promote the understanding of public relations and its importance to society.

Its nearly 600 members represent a wide variety of agencies and corporations in the Chicago metropolitan area. McCarthy, an award-winning public relations editor and writer, is a gradu-

ate of Wayne Memorial High School and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

He is currently on the Chicago area public relations staff of the Western Electric Company where he is responsible for legislative affairs, contributions, community relations, and a speakers bureau.

He resides with his wife, Carol, a business education instructor at Thornton Community College, and their daughter, Jennifer, in Hazel Crest, Illinois.

to say what words cannot



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St. Stephen Church to host festival

St. Stephen Parish, New Boston, is holding its 33rd Annual Festival August 14, 15, and 16.

Father Wytrwal and the parishioners welcome the public to their festival.

St. Stephen's, located in New Boston, will hold its 33rd annual Festival on the Parish grounds located at Huron River near Sibley Rd., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday August 14, 15 and 16. The program includes:

2 Belleville

glimpse of WMU

About half of the 2,500 freshmen expected to attend Western Michigan University this fall have completed their summer orientation, according to the orientation director, Norman K. Russell.

That group are Belleville's Paul Daniels and John Kause who spent time on campus, took placement tests and met with academic advisors. They were housed in University residence halls and shown about the campus by a group of 40 student leaders.

In addition to the frosh, more than 800 transfer students have intensive one-day orientation sessions here with more than 400 scheduled for later in July.

Fall semester classes will begin Sept. 2 at Western.

Friday 14 — 6:00 to 12:00 Midnite. Gambling tent, beer booth, polish kitchen.

• Saturday 15 - Sunday 16 - From 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnite Roast beef sandwiches, Bar-B-Que chicken carry outs will be available. Kielbasa, Hamburgers, Hot dogs, and pizza will be available both days. Cash prizes of \$4500.00 plus five other prizes will be given away. There will be games, prizes, Bingo refreshments, beer, rides and live music all events will be under cover.

• Saturday 15 - Sunday 16 - From 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnite Roast beef sandwiches, Bar-B-Que chicken carry outs will be available. Kielbasa, Hamburgers, Hot dogs, and pizza will be available both days. Cash prizes of \$4500.00 plus five other prizes will be given away. There will be games, prizes, Bingo refreshments, beer, rides and live music all events will be under cover.

• Sunday 16 - Music supplied by Mr. Phil Wawryznik and Sound Nastix (Polka) noon to 3:00 p.m. Special Attraction Gramma Various 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mr. McCune and Dolly (Organ Grinder and Monkey). 5:30 p.m., to midnite - The Gentlemen will provide the music.

Shop at the auction Show by the Dandy the Clown and Co. from 2:00 p.m. to 2:45 and 4:30 to 5:15.

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Mass exodus of Huron athletes?

Boosters need \$74,000 to save sports

If there hasn't been a mass exodus of New Boston Huron High "blue chip" athletes by now, there may be one as soon as they finish reading this article.

The Huron School Board painted a dismal picture at its inaugural meeting recently on the prospects of salvaging a varsity sports program this fall.

Although newly-installed board members received assurances from at least two members of the community — Wayne Younglove and cross country girls' coach, Paul Teague — that the mechanism has been set in motion to raise the necessary \$74,000 to support

varsity sports, "it may be too late," according to some board members.

Because of a recent millage defeat, the board carried out its threat to make the necessary cutbacks to balance the school budget, as required by state law.

Among the cutbacks are the elimination of varsity sports and the "pink-slipping" of Hank Smith, athletic director.

The athletic director and the board were obligated to inform Huron Conference affiliates that Huron High had abolished fall sports and, even though

.... 'I don't want to see a piecemeal program, and a bunch of angry parents.' ... Edward Umin

monies may be raised, it may be too late to reinstate the programs.

League members may have filled their schedules with non-league games.

The board and booster members were to pick up the dialogue Monday night.

"We, the parents and our groups, will get you (the board) the money and you

allocate it to the sport you feel we should have," said Younglove. "I have parents that are willing to work to raise the necessary money."

Umin, who has been on the other side of the fence in the past and has raised money to help keep sports alive, warned the group "that it won't be easy. I have been involved in trying to raise money for years, so I can totally appreciate some of the things you are presently going through."

"However, \$10,000, is really not enough support," Umin continued.

"You'll find out how soon that money will run out, and what I don't want to see is that this school district come up with a piecemeal program."

"What we need is a total commitment and I personally want us to have a full sports program, then we won't have anybody upset," Umin added.

Younglove responded: "Are you saying you want us to come up with \$74,000 by September 1?"

"No," replied Umin, "I want a program that would adhere to the state guidelines and not have a whole bunch of angry parents."

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Constable believes so

Did Van Buren violate Open Meetings Act?

Van Buren Constable Cathy L. Horste has asked that the Michigan Attorney General's Office to step in and investigate what she feels "has been a flagrant violation of the Open Meetings Act" by four members of the township board.

The Township Board recently informed Constable Horste that the added clerical duties in the police department would no longer be funded.

In her letter to Frank Kelly, Attorney General, Mrs. Horste documents what she said was "the flagrant violation" and pointed out that the four trustees illegally met to decide the fate of her office.

"I sincerely feel that it is my duty as an elected representative of the people of Van Buren Township," Mrs. Horste's letter to the Attorney General office read, "and as a citizen of Van Buren Township . . . to report these actions to you, and to call upon your office to take the necessary steps in investigation and prosecution of these acts."

In her documentation to the attorney general's office, constable Horste offers a letter dated June 17, 1981 "written to the township clerk and signed by four trustees - Chester Wojcie, Darwin Kureth, Tom Welty, and Fred Domeni, advising the clerk that those four have agreed to create a new township position, and have hired a person to fill it."

Mrs. Horste continues "that a letter to me, also dated June 17, 1981, telling me

First Step needs funds

(Continued from Page 1)
The event will begin at 5 p.m. and will be located at Fandango Hall, 21209 Eureka at I-75 (between Allen and Telegraph Roads) in Taylor. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The Farmington

that my position has been eliminated and that a young lady has been designated to fill the new-created position." She also offers "that the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees held its regular scheduled meeting on June 23, and at that time the four board members carried out their prior written agreement, and publicly created the position they had already filled. They also eliminated my position publicly at that time, although they had agreed to do that by prior arrangement."

Welty, who serves as police commissioner as well as township treasurer, said that the board didn't violate the Open Meetings Act and offered a differing viewpoint why Mrs. Horste was fired.

"She (Mrs. Horste) was let go because she was not doing her job," said Welty, "and that's all there is to it. She was not doing her typing; She was doing her own personal stuff on the township time and getting paid for it."

"And that's why we have reorganized and tired to save this township money," Welty added.

The township last month approved the hiring of a \$16,447 confidential secretary for the police department, a job that Mrs. Horste was doing on a part-time basis. At the time Welty said "that the personnel changes were recommended to save township money."

The board voted in support of the

move, but didn't get the backing of supervisor Pat Cullin and trustee Tim Toohey who argued that they didn't see any savings in the reorganization and felt that the new secretary, Cindy Cyriax, would be overpaid for the job.

Mrs. Cyriax has been employed as a \$10,500 stenographer trainee in the clerk's department until the transition.

In the letter to Mrs. Horste and signed by Welty, dated June 17, 1981, the police commissioner wrote:

"This letter is to inform you that due to planned reorganization in the Police Department we are in need of a fulltime police secretary, your employment with the Van Buren Township Police Department will terminate on Friday, June 19, 1981. Unfortunately, the full-time Confidential Secretary position has been filled."

Kureth, a former Van Buren Township supervisor, said that he had heard "a couple of the officers remark that they had to do paperwork which they thought should have been done by the secretary."

"In my opinion, if the police commissioner and the police chief are dissatisfied with one of their subordinate's work, then they should do something about it. As a former supervisor, my feeling is that the departmental leaders should be knowledgeable about their subordinates quality of work and should and are obligated to take action when they deem necessary."

Wojcie said, "I don't see where Mrs. Horste would have that kind of idea that we had violated the Open Meetings Act. We, in no way could have had a closed meeting on that particular subject. I feel that some people are judging other people by themselves."

Wojcie went on to say "that the board is intelligent enough to realize that they were in violation of the act if they met in closed session."

Residents ask recall of trustees

Recall fever has hit two of the three school districts in the city as residents seek to oust members of the Boards of Education in the Westwood Community and the Inkster School Districts.

Inkster residents want a "clean sweep" of their school board, while three trustees are the object of the recall in Westwood.

"We've formed a committee," said General Laney, who is spearheading the drive in Inkster, to oust all seven members of the school board. The reason for the recall action is twofold — one, we believe two of the members do not reside in the school district and the board, knowing this as a fact, has installed them illegally.

"Secondly, there is a generally discontent with the over-all performance of our board," Laney said.

Laney said that his group, "Citizens Committee for Quality Education" can verify that Stella Lewis, a board member, and Charles E. White, board president, do not reside in the school district.

Laney went on to say that White is a resident of the Taylor School District and the Stella Lewis recently married and has moved to Detroit.

"Knowing this, the present board went on to seat these two persons illegally in violation of the state law," Laney added, "therefore we want all the members of the board recalled."

The five other members of the board are: Fred D. Shockley, Marg Burge, Jas Clinton Jones, John Rucker Jr., and George V. Williams.

White said that it wasn't the first time that "this group" has attempted to recall him.

"I am definitely a resident of the Inkster School District," White said after being re-elected as board president for the second successive term. "This has been an on-going battle with a certain faction of the folks in the district.

"I don't want to get into a name-calling battle, but it comes down to the fact that I'm not a 'Yes' person and these people don't like it."



Making his point

Stressing that raising funds for high school athletics can be and is a hectic and erratic job, newly-elected Huron Board of Education president, Edward Umin, recently informed athletic boosters the varsity program would need a total com-

mitment "and money up front" to launch the program. "We don't want a piecemeal program," Umin stressed. Huron has eliminated varsity sports because of lack of money.

To \$125

Huron hikes tuition fees

Despite the objections of at least one of its members, the Huron Board of Education voted to hike the tuition rates of students not residing in the school district to \$125.

With trustee Bill Manny missing the organizational meeting, trustees George Angel, Gary Tobin, Edward Umin, Larry O'Kelley, and John Persing approved the \$25 increase of tuition fees.

The one dissenting vote was cast by John Watson who felt the figure was too low.

"I feel that these students who are paying tuitions are wearing out our faci-

lities and getting out of this school system more than they are putting in at the expense of our taxpayers," Watson said.

"We are losing, not gaining, when these students enroll here, therefore, I would like to see them carry more of a share of the load," Watson stressed. "I would feel comfortable at saying they pay \$250."

Watson's colleagues disagreed.

Last year 130 students paid tuition to attend the Huron schools. This year, school officials project that the enrollment of such students may be down somewhat and place the figure at between 100 and 125.

31 cities await cut

County to receive \$6 million for block grant programs

Wayne County's 1981 share in the federal Community Development Block Grant program amounts to nearly \$6 million, approved last week by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This is the County's seventh year in the program, which organizes willing communities with less than 50,000 population and submits a collective grant request to HUD with detailed plans for distribution and expenditure of the funds in each community. Larger communities apply directly to HUD.

With 31 communities participating, the funds will support a variety of physical development projects such as street and sidewalk improvements, development of water and sewer facilities, fire protection services, senior citizen centers, and housing rehabilitation. The County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management is now preparing contracts with the recipient communities for distribution during the week of July 27, said Samuel A. Turner, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

Other acceptable projects can include land acquisition for community use, public housing expansion, recreation

programs and elimination of blighted buildings, said Turner. Mainly, the projects must principally benefit low-and-moderate income persons, aid in the elimination of slums or blight, or meet some other urgent community need.

The exact amount of the grant this year, \$5,932,176, brings to a total \$28.5 million administered by the program since its inception in the County. All the proceeds are for projects determined after public hearings at local levels, although HUD is the final approving authority.

Basic county policy guiding the Block Grant Program is determined by an 18-member advisory council which includes three county commissioners, former Commissioner Martha G. Scott, who is now a County Civil Service Commissioner, and 14 other elected officials from the communities receiving funds. The current commissioners are William Sullivan (D-Wyandotte), Thomas Prentiss (D-Westland), and Clarence R. Young (D-Ecorse).

Among the participating communities this year are:

Allen Park, Belleville, Brownstown Township, Canton Township, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Garden City, Gibraltar,

Grosse Ile Township, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, and Huron Township.

Also, Melvindale, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Rockwood, Romulus, Riverview, River Rouge, Southgate, Sumpter Township, Trenton, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Woodhaven, and Wyandotte.

Romulus Roman

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Ready to serve Huron Township

With the Wayne County Road Patrol disbanded by the county commissioners, Huron Township took steps recently to provide additional officers for the safety and welfare of its citizens by establishing a reserve police unit. And residents had an opportunity to meet with the prospective members of the unit who are pictured above with Police Chief Joseph Carney

(fourth, from left). Four of six officers who were available for the photographer include Charles Syer (left to right), Richard Ronan, William Diebold, Director of the police reserves, Chief Carney, and Rick Rossi. Available at the time of the photo are Jim Haney, John Osborne and Lonnie Taylor.



New law corrects water rate inequities



Detroit dominates system to 73 communities

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Rep. - 38th District

There had been some obvious inequities in rates charged its municipal customers by the City of Detroit Water Department. A newly signed state law will correct some of the most serious ones.

The legislation strikes from old law language which established minimum and maximum rates which may be charged by Detroit or any other city that sells water to other municipalities. It eliminates distinctions between communities within 10 miles of the seller and more distant cities.

The new law requires that the rate charged all purchasers must be based on the actual cost of the service, as determined by the utility basis of ratemaking.

Maximum and minimum rates con-

tained in existing contract will remain in force for the life of the contracts.

The law also provides that a municipality which buys water from another city must sell it to its residents at a rate which does not exceed the actual cost of the service.

A law enacted back in 1917 authorizes municipally owned water systems to contract to provide water to other local governments. By far the largest such network of agreements is that involving the City of Detroit Water and Sewage Departments.

That system, which services 97 communities, has also been the focus of a great deal of controversy.

Some communities have complained of their rates being raised to what they consider to be unreasonably high levels, while other communities have been accused of bearing less than a fair share of the cost.

Part of the difficulty in setting fair rates arises from the tremendous complexity of working out proportional responsibility for such a huge, intricate and interconnected system; but the difficulty also arose in part from the limitations placed on rate-making by the old 1917 law.

Detroit officials believe that part of the problem has been overcome by a study conducted by a consulting firm and the development of a computer program from that study which serves to identify the actual cost of providing water to each community.

County commissioners decided to seek the rehearing — or an appeal — when it appeared much of the overtime was the result of deputies working out of position.

Commissioner James Rashid, one of the more outspoken members of the board, asserted that Sheriff Lucas was working his men on 12-hour shifts and that part of the time was being spent

financing the road patrol division, ordered closed down last February.

Commissioners had hoped to save \$5.2 million towards balancing the 1980-81 budget.

Walsh said Inspector Richard Stover of the Jail Division testified in a deposition that of the 246 deputies who should be at the jail, 110 have been working for the Road Patrol.

In the meantime, Harvey Moes, Hillsdale County Circuit Court Judge presiding over the trial between Wayne County and Sheriff Lucas, refused to rule on a motion by Sullivan Wednesday seeking to restrain the Sheriff from ordering his deputies to work further overtime.

Although attorneys representing the deputies brought in a show cause order June 30th asking Judge Burdick to charge commissioners with contempt of court, the Judge merely repeated his order to the commissioners to pay up," Sullivan explained.

County Auditors were told not to include overtime payments in Friday's checks for deputies pending outcome of

The first rates based on the study went into effect December 1, 1980, but these rates were distorted by the effects of the 1917 law.

That law set the minimum and maximum rates which a city selling water service may charge a community buying it when that community lies within 10 miles of the seller. The minimum is the same rate charged within the city doing the selling and the maximum is twice that rate.

This leaves obvious inequities. Thirty-four of Detroit's water service customers have been paying more than the actual cost of service while 10 pay less. In effect the 34 over-charged customers are subsidizing the cost of water service to the 10 undercharged communities.

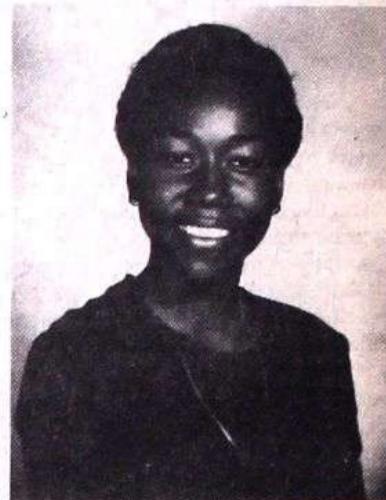
The City of Detroit alone will benefit this year in the amount of \$3.4 million. The other undercharged customers will pay almost \$1.4 million less than their actual cost of service. Thus, the 34 over-charged customers will be paying a total of \$4.8 million this fiscal year to help provide service to undercharged customers.

Now that the Detroit water system has a reliable method of equitably apportioning costs there is no reason why water service customers should not pay the actual cost of service.

When the new law becomes fully effective it will correct this inequity, as well as preventing any municipality that buys water from Detroit from overcharging its own retail customers.

Linda Mitchell chosen for Interlochen award

ger Beavers. She enjoys singing, modeling, reading, cooking, shopping and writing poetry and plays.



MISS MITCHELL

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Ed McMahon

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

Deputies get paid but no overtime

There was nothing extra in the paychecks of some 390 Wayne County Deputies Friday despite the fact that Circuit Court Judge Irwin H. Burdick ordered the County Board of Commissioners to pay their accumulated overtime by July 17.

Joseph A. Sullivan, former Circuit Court Judge hired to represent the commissioners, said the County has twenty days — from June 30 — to petition for a retrial or, if denied, an additional 20 days to appeal Burdick's decision.

The rehearing deadline, July 20, falls three days behind Burdick's order to pay some \$800,000 in accumulated overtime which deputies claim is owed.

James Walsh, an associate of Sullivan's, said the County is challenging Burdick's decision through proper court-ruled procedures and does not expect anyone to raise the question of contempt of court while that decision is disputed.

Although attorneys representing the deputies brought in a show cause order June 30th asking Judge Burdick to charge commissioners with contempt of court, the Judge merely repeated his order to the commissioners to pay up," Sullivan explained.

County Auditors were told not to include overtime payments in Friday's checks for deputies pending outcome of

Dog obedience teams compete in Garden City

On Saturday and Sunday, August 1st and 2nd, 125 of the best working obedience dogs in the United States will compete in the 10th Annual World Series of Dog Obedience, sponsored by Detroit-Windsor Dog Obedience Association, at the Garden City Arena, at the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman Roads, Garden City.

Starting time on Saturday is 10 a.m., and on Sunday, 9 a.m. Admission fee for spectators is \$2, children under 12 and Senior Citizens \$1.

The handler and dog teams will be coming to the Detroit area from New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania to the east, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee to the south, Minnesota from the north, and Iowa to the west. There will be 33 different breeds of dog including tiny ones such as the Shih Tzu, Papillon, Bichon and Pomeranian up to the huge specimens including the Irish Wolfhound and the Newfoundland.

Lunchtime attraction on Saturday will be teams from Ann Arbor Dog Training Club and Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit competing in Flyball Relay Races. Sunday during



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More letters

EDITOR—I feel that what was said regarding the Van Buren Police Department had to come directly out of that office by a member of the department or by an ex-employee.

For one thing, how would a private citizen know how to read the special codes and determine what types of calls that our officers responded to?

Realizing that all our cases are open to the public to review, it would take an officer or an ex-officer to explain these codes to a non police person.

This statement is quite obvious. However, this is spoiled milk.

As fast as the calls go for the 4th of July weekend, there was nothing any different from any other weekend; except that our calls have doubled due to the fact that the Wayne County Sheriffs have been out of service in this area.

In regards to the sarcastic remarks pertaining to the brass. The statement referring to a terminated employee of five years. I'm sure the Chief of Police had reviewed the situation considerably before making his decision, therefore, the concerned citizen doesn't appear to know what they are talking about.

Also mentioned in the viewpoint was that two rookie officers were working together, again if the concerned citizen would have checked their resources correctly, they would have noticed that one of the officers has been with the department almost a year.

As far as I am concerned, we have an excellent Police Department. However, no matter how small or large a group, you'll always find one rotten apple in the bunch. Therefore, I support Commissioner Welty in his re-organization of the Police Department. Note—the more I think about it, the more I feel that the wry concerned citizen is nothing more than an over-educated, underminded adolescent.

SANDRA BERNARD
Van Buren Township

Cops doing their job

EDITOR—I, as a resident of Van Buren Twp., am also concerned on how "Concerned Citizen" could of gotten such classified information? Does the Police Dept. have a blabber mouth?

From all of the trouble that went on 1980 July 4th, it sounds to me like an ordinary day for our finest. On that day there were complaints from Belleville residents of parking across their drives, fights, police or ambulances couldn't get thru the heart of town for the traffic. Not to mention the garbage all over the town, lake and roads.

"If "concerned" like so many people, has a scanner, (you must, to know just how many and what kind of runs our men in blue had); you can hear the same kind of calls any given day of the week.

There is always some poor pervert out there trying to, or raping, someone somewhere.

And, if it rains hard enough, you can double the burglar alarm runs. I can remember that (PC) property checks are all the men did in any given night. It's nice to know our finest can help other Departments and citizens with backing them up on family trouble or burglar alarms.

Helping citizens with locked keys in their cars or they can't get the car started. Even the kids knocking down mailboxes and running over lawns. I'm glad to see there were only two when there could have been 20.

I've listened to the scanner and heard four fights in one night. Thank God these were in three days. I'm sure the three sick and injured were thankful the officers came. But again, I've heard that many in one day.

Assault and batteries are an everyday happening. Only two parking complaints—really, they are slipping there, or they have really gotten in thru the peoples' heads that parking in the fire lane at K Mart Plaza is a NO NO. 11 disturbances—I could add one more to that. This very concerned citizen is really Knit-Picking. Ask any officer on any Department, five family troubles is a pretty good average for a holiday. Everyone is partying and that's the worst run for any officer. By the sound of the (DOPE), they didn't go into the park.

Chief George Montgomery is a good man.

Gee whiz, getting on to other things—I thought only the police officers had the schedule on who works which night. But if they are both certified police officers, and one has been on for more than six months, then why call them rookies? They probably know more than one of the officers in the early car.

I say the bookkeeper and the five-year veteran should speak for themselves. And all stories have two sides.

Now for the Experienced well-qualified secretary.

As I have read and heard, she had an extension of her Constable job (which is non-paying). Given to her by the Supervisor and Clerk which, if I can remember, was done without the Board's approval.

At that time why didn't they go to the front office and ask the lady up there if anyone wanted the job? What happened to the Union? Every secretary they have had in the police department has learned on the job. And the part-time one had full fringe benefits which is more than the officers get. Only if they are hurt in the car do they get medical. And if you break it down, the part-time female was getting nearly \$6 an hour, while the officers are getting \$5.35 an hour and doing most of their own paper work.

Anyone who's been to a township meeting knows what a circus it can be, and everyone makes mistakes. If people knew what the questions they were going to be asked of them, I'm sure they would come prepared.

I feel that our men in Blue are doing one heck of a job with or without the County being here to help.

CONCERNED CITIZEN
Belleville

Parents thank KWIK

EDITOR—May we be permitted to use your newspaper as a vehicle to express our deepest thanks to all of those who extended themselves and were so helpful during our moment of great sadness.

The death of our son and grandson, Jeremy Michael Bittenbender, has caused our family great grief, but we are touched by the help of our friends and neighbors.

We wish to thank the KWIK Helpers CB Club of Romulus and all the CBers for their help. I would like to thank Mrs. Shelly Flowers for getting it all arranged, and the Romulus VFW for letting us have the hall for the dinner after the funeral.

Again, thank you.

MR. & MRS. DAVID BITTENBENDER
MR. & MRS. SAMUEL BRITTIN
MR. & MRS. EDMUND BITTENDER



Views On Dental Health

By PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

If you watch television, you've probably seen the commercials selling fluoride toothpaste ("Mommy, Mommy, my group had fewer cavities!"). The best part about these commercials is that, hopefully, they may induce children to brush their teeth. It's the brushing, flossing and rinsing after eating that is the most effective preventer of tooth decay and gum disease. Toothpaste can help, but it's only a part of effective oral hygiene.

The mere presence of fluoride in a toothpaste does not give it therapeutic qualities. There are, however, several brands of toothpaste on the market which contain fluoride in an effective combination with other ingredients. They definitely possess therapeutic value and have been recommended by the

American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics.

It should be emphasized, so there is no misunderstanding, that fluoride toothpastes are not a substitute for the combination of fluoridation of community drinking water and professional fluoride treatment, which have been shown to reduce dental decay by as much as 65 percent.

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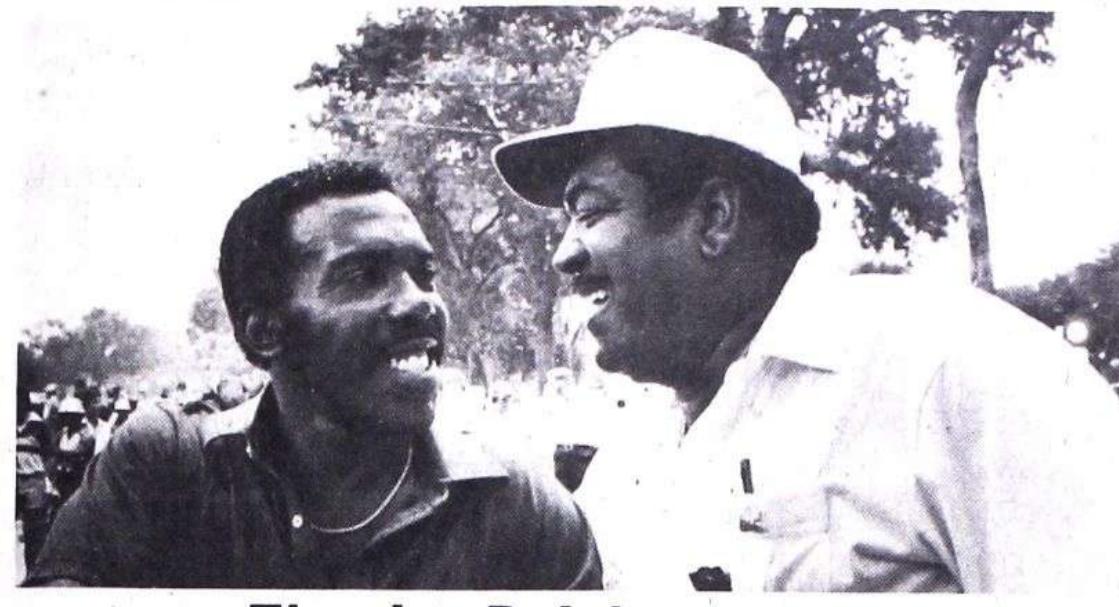


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They're P.A.L. partners

Detroit-born Calvin Peets (at left) exchanges laughs with the incomparable Dick "Night Train" Lane during warm up rounds for the annual J.P. McCarthy P.A.L. Invitational Golf Tournament which will be held Tuesday, July 28 at the Forest Lake Country Club, Square Lake at Telegraph Roads. Peets had an excel-

lent year in 1980 when he banked more than \$122,000, although he failed to win a tournament. Many notable professionals will make appearances at the tournament which helps raise funds for the police Athletic League. Tickets will be \$10 at Forest Lake, but \$8 at various stores across the area and county.

Economic forecast

Existing home prices to rise by 34 percent by 1984

The depressed housing market is working to hold down home prices with the 1981 rate of increase expected to be lower than either the recent past or near future, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"National studies by Realtor economists indicate the median price of existing homes is expected to rise 8.9 percent this year," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

"The national median price of \$48,700 in 1978 rose 14.3 percent the following year to reach \$55,700. In 1980 it went up 11.7 percent to reach \$62,200."

Shimmin said the national median price, which was \$66,400 in May, is expected to reach \$67,600 by year's end. Forecasts indicate this median price will climb 11.6 percent in 1982 to reach \$75,400 and another 10.6 percent in 1983 to reach \$83,400.

"However, we do not expect median prices for resold homes in this area to approach this figure," he said. "The national figure is swollen by a much higher median price in the west, reported at \$95,900 in May.

"In the north central states, which include Michigan, the median price remains consistently lower than in other

regions. For example, the median in the north central states reported for May was \$56,600. This was \$9,800 or nearly 15 percent below the national median."

WWOCBR, which covers a 1,600 square mile area including major portions of northwest Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, tracks its sales price figures as averages of units sold. Influenced by the sale of newer, more-costly homes, the average price comes out several thousand dollars above the estimated median.

The average sale price within WWOCBR's territory at the end of 1979 was \$55,237. This increased 9.2 percent to reach \$60,330 a year later. By May of this year, this average price had declined 3.5 percent in dipping to \$58,209.

"If existing home prices here perform according to forecasts for the nation, we can expect an average price of \$65,700 by year's end," Shimmin said. "Following the national path, it would be above \$73,000 in 1982 and top \$81,000 in 1983. This would reflect an estimated median of about \$75,000 for our area.

"However, the level of price increases will be determined largely by local economic conditions. If these improve substantially to bring increased demand in the home market and strong competition for existing homes, price increases could be sharper."

Retreat

The 63rd annual "Big Retreat" for the laity sponsored by Fatima Retreat Center will be held August 14-16, 1981 on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

The Retreat Master will be Father John Catoir: Director of the Christophers 8.

For further information contact: Fatima Retreat Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556, (219) 234-1067.

Local and area residents may obtain further information by contacting Chum or Larry Stockwell, co-captains phoning 697-2701 or 721-2257.

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Youth, stabbed to death

A 14-year-old youth has been taken into custody by Wayne Police in connection with the stabbing death of an 11-year-old youth Tuesday.

The body of William Keith Croom, 11, of 4766 Shamrock, Wayne, was found at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in a field along Van Buren Road between Venoy and Howe roads.

According to Public Safety Director Ray LeCornu, it appeared the youth had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument, and the body showed signs of stab wounds by a sharp object.

"We received a telephone call over the emergency line . . . about a boy who was missing," LeCornu said. "Our officers were dispatched to the field, where they discovered the body."

The body has been turned over to the Wayne County Medical Examiner for a determination on the cause of death.

LeCornu added that "we have picked up and taken to the youth home a 14-year-old, who was the last person to see the Croom boy alive. He is a prime suspect in the case."

William, the city's first homicide victim in 1981, would have been a student at Franklin Junior High School this fall.

Daniel M. Sheldrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camilleri of 15675 Isabell, Romulus, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Sheldrake is a ground equipment mechanic at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio with the 4950th Field Maintenance Squadron.

ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR

This is produced as a public service by the Romulus Chiropractic Clinic:

Q: What is Chiropractic?

A: "Chiropractic is a philosophy, science and art of things natural; a system of adjusting the segments of the spinal column by hand only, for the correction of the causes of disease."

Q: Does insurance cover chiropractic?

A: Yes, over 600 insurance companies cover chiropractic including Blue Cross, Medicaid, Workman's Compensation.

Ask the Chiropractor

**ROMULUS
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

3751 Huron River Drive
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"Quality Care is our Hallmark"

Hospice: Hope for the terminally ill

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Soft, warm colors, rainbows and laughter fill the rooms and hallways, making it hard to believe this is a place where people are dying, terminally ill persons with no chance of regaining their health.

But for the staff of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan its patients are not there to die, but rather to live out the remaining days of their lives and to prepare themselves for what cannot be avoided, death.

"We're all terminal, but these people are actively terminal," explained Randy DuFour, director of operations for the hospice, a 42-bed facility formed by a consortium of 21 hospitals including the five peoples Community Hospital Authority facilities. "This is not a death ward, a place where people come to die. They come here to live their lives as best as they can and to the fullest with our help."

The hospice staff, which includes physicians, nurses, social worker, psychologist and chaplain, don't provide aggressive care for the patient's disease, rather palliative care, minimizing their pain and discomfort.

In fact, most patients brought to the hospice are, within 72 hours of their admittance, off intravenous fluids or tubes and are getting shots and their necessary medication orally. Frequently, there is an improvement in the patient to the point that he or she is eating on his or her own within a few days.

The medical is a part of the program at the hospice. The nursing staff is provided with 10 to 15 minutes to spend with a patient to communicate and for a relationship far different than found between patient and nurse in acute care facilities.

Patient Care Coordinator Janice Brown describes the work of the nursing staff with the patients "as the kind of nursing I always wanted to do."

'... patients, within 72 hours show a marked improvement'

"At hospice, there is an ability to use all your nursing skills with the time permitted to establish a relationship with the patient and family, to be able to assess their needs and concerns," she said. "It's good, basic hands-on nursing, providing emotional spiritual and psychological support for the patient and the family."

The nurses work in three teams and generally have the same patients, further encouraging the development of a relationship and providing continuity of care for the patient and the family.

Personal physicians also are encouraged to continue contact with the patient. However, Ms. Brown admits that the location of the hospice — Southfield — sometimes prevents continuation of the doctor's care.

The staff also is encouraged to show grief following the death of a patient. In fact, the staff follows a custom started at one of the first modern day hospices, St. Christopher's in London, England.

They place a flower and a card in memory of that person on the bed. The remembrance remains there for 24 hours, following the patient's death.

"It allows the staff to show their feelings for the person, to have a little space to remember," Ms. Brown said. "The people here are living. We take care of living people, and a counter of creative hands-on care provides a positive experience for the staff to remember in their grief."

The cost of hospice care is a third less than that of an acute care facility, specifically because of the absence of the technology found in the latter facilities. Staffing also is different.

Sixty full- and part-time nurses work at the hospice, and the ratio of staff to patients is three nurses for every eight patients and a lot more staff hours per patient, Ms. Brown said.

The hospice accepts only terminally ill patients, those beyond the point of

aggressive therapy and with a life expectancy of six months or less. The average length of stay for patients is two to three weeks. Some stay for only 24 hours, others are there for five months. However, most are prepared to go home to spend their remaining time among their family members.

The hospice is only one of three such facilities in the United States. It has no visiting hours. Its doors are open to family members 24 hours a day, and families are encouraged to bring the children or bring favorite foods.

Patients also are encouraged to bring in their favorite chair, and afghan or whatever they feel is needed during their stay at the hospice.

The rainbow has become somewhat of a symbol for the staff of the hospice. They wear white to designate themselves as health care professionals, but complimenting the uniform may be a top with a rainbow splashed across the front. Even the rooms and the bedding pick up the colors of the rainbow.

"We try to make this a comfortable place as we can in an institutionalized setting," Ms. Brown explained, adding that the staff tries to provide "other, pleasant experiences for the family" including entertainment on Friday evenings.

There also is a small nondenominational chapel for patients, staff and families, as well as a viewing room, where the body of the patient is taken to await the funeral director. A quiet room, painted in a pale green, it also is a place for a grieving family member to spend a few moments with the deceased.

"A hospice is more of a philosophy of care than a building," Du Four said, "more of paying attention to the patient more of providing respect."

Du Four feels that the demand for hospice care is growing because of a growing awareness of death and dying.

"It's less of a tabu subject now, people are speaking of it more freely," he explained, adding that the idea of hospice care fits more easily into the hospital setting rather than extended care or nursing home facilities.



Packaged with love and safety

Justin Benoit's first ride home was a safe one thanks to parents Dennis (left) and Cathie (right) of Ann Arbor

who use an infant car seat to protect their newly-born son. Assisting is nurse Pat Buslaski (center).

Agencies, gas co. to provide energy assistance funds

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company announced it has joined with the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) and the Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency (WMCSA) to provide energy assistance to low-income, unemployed residents of Wayne County outside of the City of Detroit.

"Funds are available for gas, electric or oil heating bills through three programs administered by DSS and WMCSA: Emergency Energy Assistance, Emergency Needs and Energy Crisis Intervention," said James A. Brewer, Director of Customer Information.

"In addition, MichCon makes individual payment arrangements with those customers who need help in paying their gas bills."

Teams of Michigan Consolidated, DSS and WMCSA representatives are scheduled to be at nine locations throughout the downriver, Hamtramck and Highland Park areas between July 20 and August 5 to take energy assistance applications and make the necessary referrals.

"We encourage Wayne County residents who are having problems paying their utility bills to take advantage of these programs by the September 15 deadline," Brewer said.

To qualify for assistance, customers must:

- (1) — meet low income guidelines;
- (2) — have a 30-day past due fuel bill;
- (3) — be unemployed; and
- (4) — live in Wayne County but outside of Detroit.

MichCon Gas Co.
134 Maple
Wyandotte

River Rouge Senior Citizen Center
10625 W. Jefferson
River Rouge

Transfiguration Lutheran Church
8250 Pardee
Taylor

Senior Citizen Comm. Center
31735 Maplewood Blvd.
Garden City

First Congregational Church
22600 Mather
Rockwood

Senior Citizen Rec. Center
421 Salliotte
Ecorse

Senior Citizen Rec. Center
4072 W. Jefferson
Ecorse

Residents can apply for assistance at the following locations. They must bring proof of income, personal identification, and their gas, electric or oil bill with them.

July 24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

July 28

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

July 29

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

July 30

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

July 31

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

August 3

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

August 3

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Chapman also noted that the Michigan legislature has cleared a "child car seat" law that, upon Governor Miliken's approval, will become effective in the spring of 1982, making Michigan the 8th state to enact such legislation.

The law in essence will require that all children under the age of 4 must be restrained by a car seat when in front. In back, only children under 1 year must be in a seat; those between 1 and 4 may use either car seats or lap belts, Chapman said.

In many situations, the law permits those receiving citations to eliminate the \$10 fine by obtaining a car seat prior to appearance in court.

Chapman said parents "ought to accept car seat usage as readily as they accept other forms of 'preventive medicine,' such as immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, polio and other potentially fatal diseases."

Using information and recommendations furnished by the Highway Safety Research Institute, the hospital will try to inform parents about the new law, proper usage of seats, effectiveness of various car seats on the market, where they can be purchased, and other factors.

He said that over the past year the U-M Institute has held seminars at St. Joseph's, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC), for doctors, nurses, and other CMHC health care personnel who have an opportunity to counsel parents and provide them with literature.

Chapman reported that CMHC recently donated \$4,000 to the "Buckle Up Babies" car seat rental program operated by the Ann Arbor Jaycees Women (971-9669), Superior Jayceettes (487-

5812) of Superior Township, and the Ypsilanti Jaycee Auxiliary (434-5265).

The three groups rent several hundred car seats — all GM "Loveseats" designed for infants up to 9 months or 20 lbs — for a \$10 fee and \$10 refundable deposit.

Chapman also noted that the American Society of Pediatrics has made the increased use of car seats a national goal through its "First Ride...Safe Ride" educational campaign.

Further information about automobile safety seats for children may be obtained by calling Kathleen Weber, U-M Highway Safety Research Institute (763-3462).

Chapman pointed out that automobile accidents are the number one killer of children in the U.S.

"This situation is especially tragic when you consider that numerous studies clearly show that using car seats could reduce these fatalities by 90 percent," he emphasized.

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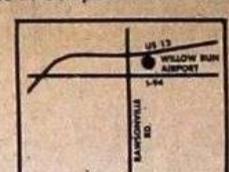
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ACME FLIGHT SERVICE



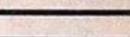
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2 5'x5' Barkertile 67.90
1 Gal. Adhesive 10.27
1 Tube Silicone Caulk 5.49
Total Price (cash&carry) 83.66

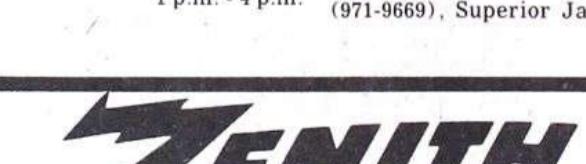
But, bring this ad with you and we'll give you the caulk (a 5.49 value) when you buy the package for only 78.17! Don't delay, offer good through July only.

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Bank Terms Available

Armed Forces

Sgt. Schuster receives marine commendation

Sgt. Michael J. Schuster, United States Marine Corps, Bridge Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, 4th Marine Division Fleet Marine Force USCR, Battle Creek, Mi. former student of Belleville High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuster of Morton Taylor Road, Belleville, received a letter of appreciation from Commanding Officer, Bridge Co. 6th EngrSptBn for his

tremendous knowledge of the engineer field but most notably in the Bridging area."

One example of this was demonstrated three years ago in California during the construction of the 210-foot M-6 Span. Sgt. Schuster was one of the key people through the complete job, from the planning stage to site preparation, construction, and launching of the Bridge.

Sgt. Schuster has afforded his knowledge and experience not only to fellow Marines of the Bridge Company, but also to out-of-state units.

Most recently he assisted in the construction of the M4T6 with the unit from South Bend, Indiana. This being the second occasion that Sgt. Schuster has worked with this unit.

Sgt. Schuster's leadership, which is accented through his motivation

and excellent examples, has been very beneficial to his squad. He has instilled much pride and enthusiasm in his people, which has left them motivated and highly trained as a whole squad.

Sgt. Schuster's assistance to the Platoon Sgt. and Platoon Commander has been noted with appreciation.

Signed by F.B. Roach



SGT. SCHUSTER

Airman Harris is assigned to Keesler Air Base



AIRMAN HARRIS

Air National Guard Airman Charlene A. Harris, daughter of Crystal L. Harris of Belleville, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

Marine Pfc. Anthony R. Brunetti Jr., son of H. David Hatch and Charlene B.

Hatch of 50333 Willis Road, Belleville, recently participated in exercise "Solid Shield 81."

He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Solid Shield 81" was the 19th in a series of annual land and sea exercises designed to emphasize command and control of military forces in a simulated combat environment.

Involving more than 27,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel, the exercise was conducted at Camp Lejeune, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

The three-week exercise simulated military action between opposing land, sea and air forces, and included an airborne assault, naval mine warfare, harbor control, runway repair, and tactical

air support operations.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Matthew J. Murphy, son of Donald R. and Rita M. Murphy of 3340 Clark, Wayne, has reported for duty with Training Squadron 21, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas.

Marine Electronics Technician 3rd Class Keith E. Eglinton, son of Edward J. and Catherine E. Eglinton of 415 Rustic Lane E., Belleville, has completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the six-week course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications. He also studied the use of demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques.

Navy Machinery Repairman Fireman Apprentice Steven W. Potoczek III, son of Steven W. Potoczek Jr. and stepson of Kathy B. Potoczek of 15269 Meadow, Romulus, has reported for duty aboard the miscellaneous command ship USS Coronado, homeported in Norfolk, Va., presently deployed to the Indian Ocean.

Marine Cpl. Keith W. Bryant, son of Betty L. Dunbar of Belleville, and Kilby Bryant Sr. of 3824 Isabelle, Inkster, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion.

Manning's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Jeannette Street in Belleville.

lion, 5th Marines, on Okinawa.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

July 13 (FHTNC) — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Mike J. Kaza, son of Rosina S. Lipka of 43316 Oakbrook Court, Canton, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course.

During the self-paced course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., the students received instruction on electrical theory and studied the operating principles of the batteries, generators, motors, and transformers used aboard ships and at shore installations. The course was designed to provide a thorough understanding of the operation, maintenance, and repair of electrical systems.

Marine Lance Cpl. Alan L. Avery, son of Ralph E. and Kathleen G. Carter of 42138 Fret, Belleville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Groton, Conn.

J. Timothy Manning, son of John and Lee Manning of Belleville has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is heading for technical school in Mississippi.

Manning's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Jeannette Street in Belleville.

For Vets

**Are you
returning
to school
this fall?**



J.T. MANNING

At Summer science seminar

Thomas Steiger of Belleville checks the results of his chemistry experiment during the Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Steiger, a senior at Belleville High School, is one of over 60 outstanding high school students attending the special six week program at LIT. Participants in the Institute receive instruction from LIT faculty and are involved in

college-level study in chemistry, physics, and computer science. They were chosen from hundreds of applicants on the basis of academic achievement and interest in the sciences and engineering. The Summer Science Institute concludes July 31. Tuition-free to students, it is funded this year by LIT, the General Moors Corporation, and the Marathon Oil Company.

Cadet Zylka earns honors at West Point Military Academy

After graduating from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey last month, Cadet Candidate David Lawrence Zylka is a cadet at the West Point Military Academy in New York.

Cadet Zylka was nominated by the U.S. Congressman William D. Ford. He began his basic training on July 1.

Cadet Zylka was an honor graduate at the Preparatory School and at the recent graduating ceremonies he received three awards: The General Maxwell D. Taylor Award for over-all excellence.

The award is sponsored by the West Point Society of the District of Columbia. The award is presented to the graduating cadet candidate selected for

over-all excellence.

The ex-Cherry Hill student also received the Raymond M. Coolidge Award for academic excellence. Sponsored by the West Point Society of Central New Jersey. The award is presented to the graduating cadet candidate who ranks first academically.

Cadet Zylka also was the recipient of the Robert O. Barnum Award for excellence in mathematics. That award is sponsored by the Fort Monmouth Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association.

The award is presented to the cadet candidate who ranks first in mathematics.

David is the son of Arleen and Zyg-

mund Zylka Junior of Canton Township, formerly of Westland.

After graduating from the Cherry Hill School District in June of 1978, David entered the army on September 13, 1981. His basic training was at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and his advanced instructional training was administered at Fort Gordon, Georgia and Frankfort, Germany.

He was at the Fixed Station Technical Controller, the 228th Signal Company while in Germany and he also attended the University of Maryland - European Division.

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Huron to host area youth fitness championship

Forty-six communities are expected to compete in the finals of the Detroit Metro Area Youth Fitness Meet to be held at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville on Thursday, July 30, (with teams assembling for the grand march to the right of the toll gate), starting at 9:30 a.m.

This was announced today by Ron Wolkowicz, Chairman of the 1981 Event and Assistant Director of Parks & Recreation, Inkster; and Kenneth M. Smith, park superintendent of Lower Huron Metropark.

From Henry Ford

Romulus resident graduates cum laude

Twenty-one residents from the western suburbs, including a Romulus resident, were graduated with honors recently from Henry Ford Community College.

The Romulus resident, Dave White, received high honors.

Summa cum laude graduates (grade point average 3.76-4.0) are: Veena Krishnasamy of Northville and Gale M. Maironis of Westland.

Magna cum laude graduates (grade point average 3.5-3.75) are: Lynda Forrester, Jack Delcomyn and Margaret

M. Talaske of Redford; Sheila Kollar and Margaret Williams of Wayne; Sandra LeGarie of Inkster; Mary Garber of Canton; Gregory Joseph of Garden City; and Constance Robertson of Westland.

Cum laude graduates (grade point average 3.25-3.49) are: Gerald McNett, Mary Trolley and Randy Wall of Garden City; Cheryl Yelen and Louis Beafore, Jr. of Redford; Garifalia Chonac of Westland; Sandra Ezzo of Plymouth; Joyce Flotkoetter of Livonia; Timothy Martin of Wayne; and White of Romulus.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Bid 81-15

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 28, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Asphalt Road Repairs

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Asphalt Road Repairs.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Bid 81-16

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 28, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

LOCKERS

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: LOCKERS.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Publish: July 15, 1981
July 22, 1981

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

Nominating Petitions for the City Primary Election to be held on Monday, September 14, 1981, may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the following offices:

Mayor
Clerk
Treasurer
Seven (7) Council Members

Deadline for submission of Nominating Petition is Monday, July 27, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Said petitions must contain a minimum of one hundred (100) but not more than two hundred (200) signatures of registered voters.

Publish: July 15, 1981
July 22, 1981

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Township of Huron Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 27, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Township Office located at 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 20, the Zoning Ordinance: Ordinance No. 20 is to be amended as follows:

ARTICLE XL, SECTION 40.40.00, ITEMS 5.02., 04., 05., 08., and 10 are to be amended as follows:

02. In AG, R1S, R1A, R1B, RM-1 and RM-2 Districts, no accessory building(s), except garages, shall be erected in any required yard, except a rear yard.

04. In AG and R1S Districts, accessory buildings shall not exceed the height limitation of that District contained in the Schedule of Area, Height and Placement Regulations.

05. Any accessory building, other than a garage or any building which shall be used to house livestock, fowl, and fur bearing animals, shall be at least fifty (50) feet from the principal building, and at least twenty (20) feet from any property line. Detached garages shall be at least ten (10) feet from any property line.

08. An accessory building(s) located on a corner lot shall not project beyond the front setback line of the lot to the rear of said corner lot. (See Figure 40-C.)

10. When an accessory building in any office or business district is intended for other than the storage of private motor vehicles, the accessory use shall be subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. Any denial may be appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals under the provisions of ARTICLE LVI.

A copy of Ordinance No. 20, the Zoning Ordinance text, and map may be examined at the Huron Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until the date of public hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

gate, South Lyon, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Taylor, Trenton, Warren, Wayne, West Bloomfield, Woodhaven and Ypsilanti Township.

Boys and girls will participate in the 50-yard, 60-yard and 75-yard dash; softball throw, standing broad jump, running broad jump and running hop, step and jump, shuttle relay, plus chinning

for boys and girls.

Other members of the 1981 Youth Fitness Committee include: Jon J. Kipke, Deputy Director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission (Pontiac) and chairman in 1978; Ernest Barnett, Asst. Supt., Recreation Dept., City of Detroit; Susan Wedley, Event Secretary and Supt. of Recreation, City of Royal Oak; Charles A. Damm, Park

Superintendent, Kensington Metropark, Milford. Plus these executives with other area recreation groups: Charles Horn, Recreation Director, Woodhaven; Barbara Olson, Recreation Director, Riverview; Sue Keebe, recreation specialist, Sterling Heights; Ron Stack, director of parks and recreation, Fraser; and William Darnell, park manager, Belle Isle Park, Detroit;

Mrs. Dorothy Reidel, district supervisor, recreation department, City of Detroit; Bill Sherman, superintendent, Metro Beach Metropark, Mt. Clemens; John Greesslit, Exec. Director, Michigan Recreation and Park Association, Lansing, Michigan; Mickey Alderman, administrative assistant, Southfield; and Doug Gaynor, director of parks and recreation, Farmington Hills.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 7, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Banks

Absent: None

Excused: Cantrell

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

AMENDED AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Petitioners

A. Frank Lada, Eller Outdoor Advertising (now Gannett); RE: Romulus Sign Ordinance - Second Reading

*3. Consent Calendar A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 23, 1981

B. Petition to Block off Wildfox Ct for Street Party (1 block, from Burning Tree, south to the end of Wildfox Ct) on July 12, 1981, 12:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

(Approval Recommended)

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Request Authorization to Let Bids - Personal Lockers for Police Station

B. Adoption of New Rules, Regulations and Rates - Cemetery

C. Authorization to Contract for Detective Sergeant

D. Authorization to Let Bids - Asphalt Road Repair

E. Closing of Beverly School

F. First Reading Criminal Code Ordinance

G. Police Communications - Bid Award

H. Bid 81-09 Office Supplies

I. Hiring of Finance Assistance

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Communication; Re: Public Hearing State Plan for Aging

2. Communication from Patsy Cantrell; Re: Non-resident Water Rate Fee

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

(1) Municipal Officials Conference

(2) Request for change in error on Property Bid

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Leo Goldstein, P.C.; Re: 1981 Assessment Appeal - Airport Realty Associates vs City of Romulus & Wayne County (Communications dated June 9, 1981 and June 19, 1981)

2. Leo Goldstein, P.C.; Re: 1981 Assessment Appeal - Highland Industrial Development Co. vs City of Romulus & Wayne County

3. Wayne County Community College; Re: New Community College Center

4. Detroit Edison Company - Notice of Hearing

5. State of Michigan - Notice of Hearing

6. Michigan Department of Social Services - Zoning Notice - 16083 Hollywood

7. State of Michigan - Michigan Tax Tribunal - Petitions

a. Pacific Intermountain Express Co. vs City of Romulus

b. Consolidated Freightways vs City of Romulus

c. The Pillsbury Co. vs City of Romulus

d. Oakbrook Villa Associates vs City of Romulus

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

10. Communications

A. Michigan Municipal League; 57th National League of Cities Congress November 28-December 2

B. City of Canton; Canton County Festival

C. City of Westland; Resolution concerning Senate Bills 12, 13, 14 and 15

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-234

2. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to adopt, as amended, Chapter 301.2 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances (Sign Ordinance), an ordinance to amend Chapter 3, Article 1, to license and regulate the erection and maintenance of all signs in the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Rush, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Pass - Raspberry. Motion carried.

3. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to approve the Consent Calendar dated July 7, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-235

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to let bids for thirty-five (35) lockers needed at the Police Station. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-236

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to adopt Resolution 81-237.

81-237

Resolution 81-237

Romulus Memorial Cemetery Rules, Regulations & Rates

WHEREAS: The Romulus City Council recognizes the comfort and welfare of persons utilizing the Romulus Memorial Cemetery as one of its responsibilities; and

WHEREAS: In order to provide the uniform services and comfort required by its residents, the establishment of the following rules, regulations and rates are necessary.

ROMULUS MEMORIAL CEMETERY RULES, REGULATIONS AND RATES

1. Purchase of property located within the Romulus Memorial Cemetery shall be made by residents only, same shall be verified by an acceptable form of identification (Drivers license, voters registration, etc.)

2. All purchases shall be made by either cash or check and payable to the City of Romulus (at the Treasurer's Office) in the full purchase amount. Purchase must be paid for 24 hours prior to interment.

3. Re-purchase of property, by the City, located with the Romulus Memorial Cemetery shall be done at the purchase price, less standard administrative cost to the City of Romulus.

4. All gravesites shall be marked by the City by a marker provided by the City.

5. Headstones shall rest on concrete foundations which must be at least two (2') inches wider and two (2') inches longer than the headstone. Headstone must be located at head of lot, but must be readable from footpath nearest end boundary of lot.

Foundation must be at least eighteen (18') inches deep and located so that at least a two (2') inch border remains uncovered around edges of plot. (See attached diagram)

6. All foundation forms shall be approved prior to construction by the Sexton of the Cemetery and prior to placement of headstone to assure compliance of above

7. All interments shall require a vault. Vault shall be furnished by Funeral Director and shall be of concrete or steel. Three feet or less shall not require a vault.

8. Gravesites shall be two hundred twenty-five (\$225.00) dollars each. Undersize lots - fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

9. Opening and closing charges shall be as follows:

Flower tips

When summer days turn hot and humid, our gardens change dramatically.

The cool temperature ornamentals such as pansies, delphiniums, snapdragons and dianthus stop flowering.

In the vegetable garden, lettuce, radishes and spinach bolt to seed if they are not harvested.

To encourage cool season flowers to bloom again in the fall, shear off the old flowering stems. You will quite often find that the display they

produce in the fall is even more colorful than the spring flowering.

If some early, unharvested vegetable crops go to seed, pull them up, cultivate the row and replant with a succession crop. Snap beans, beets, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower are a few vegetables worth planting in mid-summer, providing you can ensure adequate moisture.

The most pressing problems at this time of year are usually drought,

weeds and pests. Many of us practice mulching as a means to control weeds and conserve moisture, but many organic mulches will need to be supplemented by midsummer to keep weeds smothered.

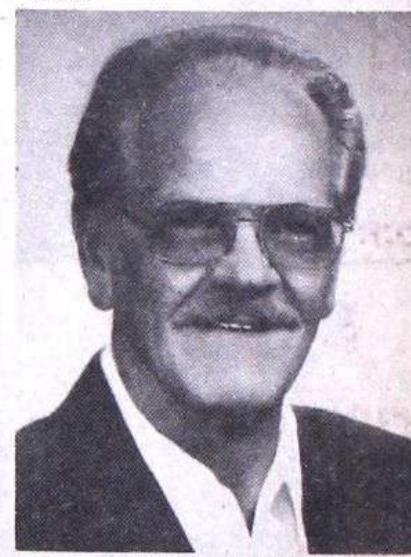
If you don't keep watching for insect pests and deal with them before they reach plague proportions, July can produce population explosions that will result in widespread damage.

All purpose convenience remedies

are hard to find, but newer introductions of systemic insecticides make the job of combating insects easier for the gardener. These newer systemic, such as Orthene supposedly are effective against 50 insect species — from thrips on roses to mealy bugs on yews. It not only kills insects on contact, but is absorbed systemically so the plant remains protected for an extended period, regardless of the weather.

Fungus diseases also are likely to

show up at this time. Two good all-purpose fungicides are Captan and Phaltan. Available as powders to mix with water and spray on plants, they are used to control powdery mildew, rust disease, botrytis blossom blight and other fungus-based diseases.



OLIVER BIGELOW

The best solution to drought in home gardens is a drip irrigation system, and it is surprising that more home gardeners have not realized the bargain that drip systems represent. This system allows a steady flow of moisture into the soil, giving it a thorough, penetrating soak.

Irrigation takes the gamble out of gardening; during July and August, it's easy to spot yards and gardens that are irrigated. The drip system kits are relatively inexpensive, especially when you consider the water that is wasted by spraying with handheld hoses and half-effective sprinklers.

In summary, select short cuts to save labor time on your gardening chores, especially during the heat of the coming months.

Chamber Views & News

Sidewalk sales soon

LEONA VanBUHLER
Executive Secretary
Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce

The Retail Merchants have set the dates of Friday, July 31, from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 1st from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. for the annual Sidewalk Sale Days.

A craft and flea market area will be set up at the National Bank of Detroit parking lot on Saturday. The local merchants promise to have many money saving values for the shopper.

Health Care Program: A comprehensive group employee benefits program is now available through the Chamber in conjunction with the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers.

The mass purchasing power of the Council members makes it possible to get this protection at a savings in premium over the cost of such coverage if purchased on an individual basis.

This program offers a variety of medical and dental coverages. Group life, short term and long term disability are also available. All of which can be tailored to meet your individual needs and pocketbook. The program is being administered by one of our chamber members, Rex Ryckman. If you would like more information regarding this program please contact Rex at 699-7481.

VACATION SPOTS — our pamphlet rack in the chamber office has been replenished with summer vacation ideas. Come in and have a look.

The Chamber will be participating in Van Buren Family Day on Sunday, July 26th from 12 Noon to 8 p.m. with the sponsorship of the Pepsi Wagon. Help is needed — if you find you have an hour to spare, call the chamber office at 697-7151 and offer your time.

NEW MAP FOR THE AREA — at the July board meeting the board approved the printing of a new map for the area which will be out in September. It will be a two color, two sided map and will have space for community data and business ads.

Hazel Bigham of Wyandotte Savings Bank on Haggerty Road was appointed the Strawberry Festival Representative for the chamber for 1982, and Wes Allen of Detroit Edison was appointed to the Board of Directors to fill an unexpired two year term due to the resignation of June Metcalf.

The Chamber has been asked to participate in the MD Program sponsored by the Lakewood Merchants Association.

Plans for an activity are being discussed for this event which will be held in September.

Upcoming Dates

- Van Buren Family Day - July 26
- Sidewalk Sale Days - July 31, August 1
- 4-H Fair Parade - August 9-1 p.m.
- 4-H Fair - August 10 thru August 16th
- Circus - August 27th - performances 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Atchinson's Ford
- Michigan State Fair - August 28 thru September 7th
- Van Buren Art Show - September 12 & 13

AND . . . if you were one of those people that did not get a Strawberry Festival flag, license plate or cookbook . . . just call the chamber office 697-7151 . . . flags are \$15 . . . license plates \$3.

Pets destroyed

Vandals go on rampage at farm

It is said to be nature if the weakest of young animals die, but the death of young animals at the hand of humans and for no reason is malicious vandalism.

And that is what members of the 4-H Youth Program of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service are coping with this week, following the killing of 11 three-week-old ducklings, a part of the program's pet-a-farm.

The ducklings were among 14 and their mother were being kept at the large pond on the grounds of the Exensions Education Center this summer. They were the 4-H Fair project of an 18-year-old Belleville youth who brought the ducklings, their mother and several other animals there to be used in the free exhibit.

According to Margaret Leskosky, the 4-H youth agent, the ducklings were killed sometime during the daylight hours of Saturday and Sunday. Upset by the occurrence, she denounced the behavior of the individual or individuals involved quite vocally.

"It's one thing to drown a defenseless duckling, but what they did was mean and cruel," she said, adding that the ducklings were found laying on the bank of the center's pond, several with broken beaks and one with its eyeballs hanging from its sockets.

The animals for the pet-a-farm are donated by 4-H members and housed in a barn on the grounds of the center. To give the program more of a farm atmosphere, the mother duck and her young were kept by the pond.

This is not the first time vandals have gotten into the pet-a-farm. According to Ms. Leskosky, two incidents last year by youths 11 and 12 years old led to full restitution for damages by their parents. However, this is the first time that

the animals have been attacked.

A popular attraction that has drawn as many as 300 visitors in a day since it opened three weeks ago, Ms. Leskosky added that is anymore vandalism occurs, "I will have to take drastic measures."

"Before risking having other animals destroyed, I'll close the farm," she said.

The animals are cared for by 4-H members, who are paid for 30 hours a week of work. However, Ms. Leskosky admits that they give even more time than that. The youths come to the center twice each day on weekends to care for the farm animals, and according to the youth agent, this weekend found some youngsters and older teens swimming in the pond. Police officers also ran off a group of people Saturday night, who apparently were beating a July heat wave there.

There is no guard at the facility, and the 4-Her who cares for the pond has found it difficult to keep life preservers there. Ms. Leskosky warned that the pond is not the place for would-be swimmers, since it dips sharply from 12 to 17 feet in depth.

"Obviously, a guard is needed, but in lieu of that we need neighborhood adults to keep an eye on what goes on here," she added. "We can lock the gates, but they hop the fence, so we need someone to keep a watchful eye."

The death of the young ducklings not only has upset the 4-H staff, but has had an effect on the three young people caring for the animals.

"Through the pet-a-farm we try to introduce the concept of caring about animals," Ms. Leskosky said, "but now it's like everything they've been trying to teach is down the drain."

Information on the vandalism can be directed to Ms. Leskosky's attention at 721-6576.

Heat can hurt your harvest

produce in the fall is even more colorful than the spring flowering.

If some early, unharvested vegetable crops go to seed, pull them up, cultivate the row and replant with a succession crop. Snap beans, beets, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower are a few vegetables worth planting in mid-summer, providing you can ensure adequate moisture.

The most pressing problems at this time of year are usually drought,

weeds and pests. Many of us practice mulching as a means to control weeds and conserve moisture, but many organic mulches will need to be supplemented by midsummer to keep weeds smothered.

If you don't keep watching for insect pests and deal with them before they reach plague proportions, July can produce population explosions that will result in widespread damage.

All purpose convenience remedies

are hard to find, but newer introductions of systemic insecticides make the job of combating insects easier for the gardener. These newer systemic, such as Orthene supposedly are effective against 50 insect species — from thrips on roses to mealy bugs on yews. It not only kills insects on contact, but is absorbed systemically so the plant remains protected for an extended period, regardless of the weather.

Fungus diseases also are likely to



County commissioners day

Members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners were among the more than 60 counties that participated in the 1981 County Commissioner's Day at Michigan State University recently. The event was sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station. Shown with Arlene Arnold, Wayne County Director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, are (l-r) Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard and Adger Carroll, MSU

Extension Associate Director. The purpose of the event was to show and demonstrate the wide variety of educational programs that are available through MSU Extension and the Agricultural Experiment Station for Wayne County residents. It was also an opportunity for MSU to express its continuing appreciation for the supporting partnership that county government helps provide in clientele services.

DDA appoints manager of materials

Mary Ann Ritter has been appointed to the position of manager of materials management forward planning for Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors Corporation, according to Richard E. Loeding, divisional director of materials management.

For the past year, Ritter had been manager of program evaluation and administration in the division's product planning group.

A native of Riverside, Calif., Ritter received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in statistics from Stanford University. While working toward her degrees, she was employed as a research analyst and computer programmer at the Stanford Research Institute (now SRI International) in Menlo Park, Calif. She subsequently was awarded an S.M. degree in management by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976.

Ritter joined the General Motors procurement, production control and logistics staff as a senior staff assistant, purchasing forward planning and research, in 1976 in Detroit. She was promoted to assistant manager in 1979 and, six months later, was named manager. She was transferred to Detroit Diesel Allison Division in April 1980.

Detroit Diesel Allison is the largest manufacturer of medium- and heavy-duty diesel engines and heavy-duty automatic transmissions in the U.S. It is also a leading producer of gas turbine engines for helicopters and other aircraft and industrial applications around the world.

The division has manufacturing facilities in the Romulus and Indianapolis, Ind., areas in the U.S. and operates plants in Wellingborough, England; Peterhead, Scotland; and Rotterdam, The Netherlands.



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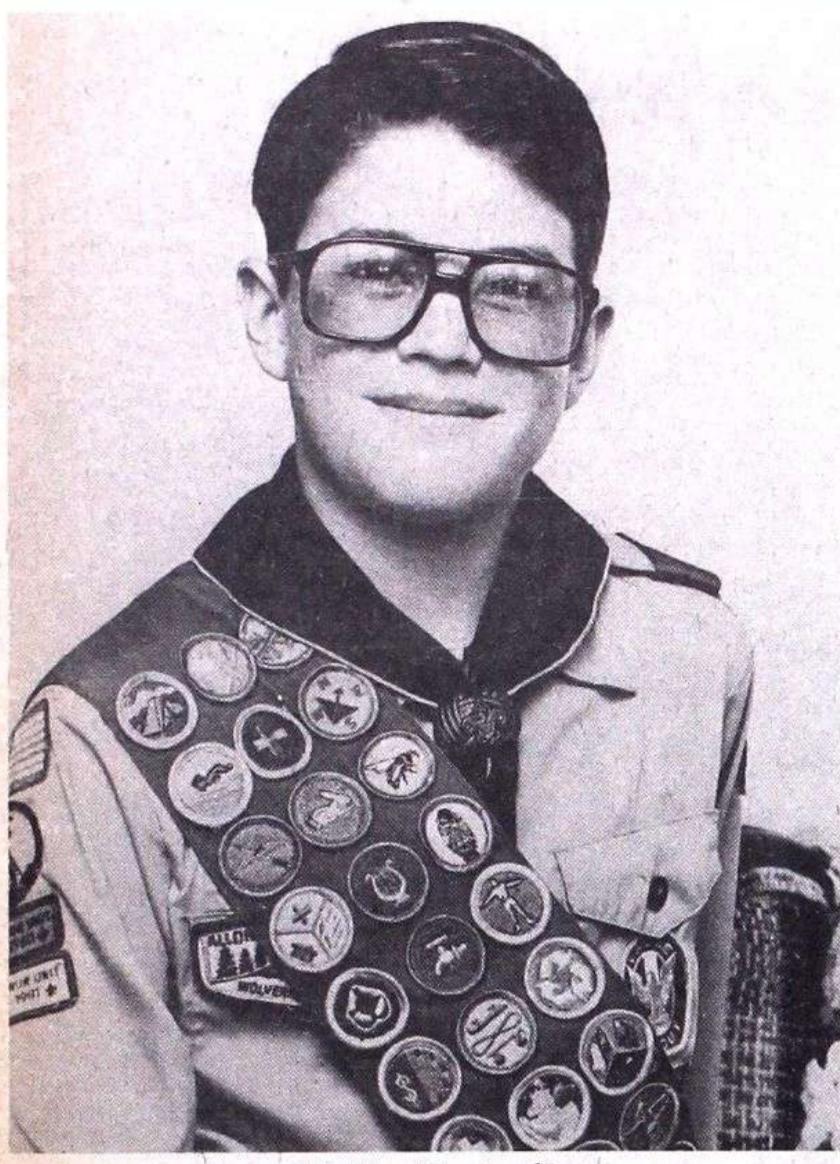
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Scotty Kuderik

Scouts to attend national jamboree

Boy Scouts and their leaders from across the nation will gather in Virginia this month to participate in the 1981 National Scout Jamboree, and 141 Scouts and leaders from the Detroit Area Council will be among those in attendance.

The Jamboree will be held July 29-August 4 at Fort A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg, Va.

Approximately 30,000 Scouts and

Baptist Chapel to hold tent crusade Sunday

Romulus Baptist Chapel will hold "Crusade Services" beginning Sunday morning, July 26 at 11 a.m. and nightly at 7:30 p.m. through July 31.

The Chapel is located in Harrison Elementary School, 14701 Harrison, one block north of Eureka Road between Middlebelt and Inkster, in Romulus.

Guest speaker will be Ray Roberts, former Executive Director of Ohio Baptist State Convention.

Guest singers each evening will be the Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, Raytown, Mo. This youth group will lead Vacation Bible School, age 4-6th grade July 27-31, 9:30-11:30 each morning at the same location.

Pastor Herb Copeland cordially invites the public.

adult leaders from all 50 states and territories and approximately 30 foreign countries will be on site for "Scouting's Reunion With History," the theme for this year's event.

"The national Jamboree is held every four years and is one of the most exciting Scouting events that is offered," said Council Jamboree Chairman Edward W. Turner. "This year's historical theme highlights the fact that the Jamboree is being held in the historical triangle of Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va."

Activities at the Jamboree will feature number of skill events involving patrol and individual competitions, as well as daily activities such as canoeing, rafting, archery, and pioneering. In addition, there will be merit badge demonstrations, troop shows, campfires, and many other scheduled events and contests.

Two major arena shows will be held, featuring nationally known entertainers Burl Ives, the Oak Ridge Boys, and others.

See list attached for Detroit Area Scouts and Scout Leaders attending Jamboree from your District.

Representing the Detroit Area Council in the Huron District will be Leader Karl Wagner Jr., Troop 919 of Taylor. Scouts attending are Jerry Heflin Jr., Troop 820 Woodhaven; David Whitfield, Troop 919 Southfield and David Pistotti, Troop 820 Wyandotte.

IT'S GOOD OLD SUMMER DAYS AT HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



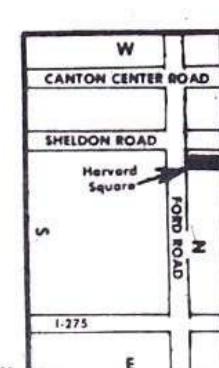
• There's 5¢ SHERBET STICKS from our "OLD TIME" ICE CREAM WAGON. This Saturday, July 25 noon to 4 p.m.

• There's the "GOOD OLD Summertime Clown" with FREE BALLOONS for the children. Saturday, July 25th, from noon to 4 p.m. (Limited quantities).

• There's "Good Old Summertime Values" thru-out the center.

SUMMER FUN IS AT HARVARD SQUARE Shopping Center

FORD ROAD AT SHELDON CANTON



One of the state's youngest Eagles

Kuderik earns Eagle honors

A 13-year-old New Boston boy is one of the youngest ever in the state of Michigan to earn the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout.

Scott Kuderik, son of Theodore and Carole Kuderik, 31535 King Road, earned the Eagle honors June 1 and will be honored at a Court of Honor Dinner on Sept. 26.

Scott earned the highest award a boy scout can receive under Scoutmaster Larry Barrons, who has served 12 years as leader of Troop 1511 in Flat Rock. Young Kuderik is the 10th boy in this troop to make Eagle Scout and the eighth under the leadership of Barrons.

Scott is very unusual, not only in being one of the youngest ever to earn the highest rank a scout can achieve but is among only about one percent of all scouts who attain Eagle rank.

"We congratulate Scott on his outstanding achievement at such a young age," said Scoutmaster Barrons. "He is to be commended for his hard work and dedication that made the honor possible."

Young Kuderik, a 9th

grade student at Huron High School, comes from a scouting family. Scott's grandfather, Thomas Kuderik Sr., was Scoutmaster in 1949-50; his father was a boy scout and his mother was a treasurer in cub scouts. Scott's younger brother, Matthew, is a cub scout and will become a boy scout in September.

Erie 3732 FOE Eagle Hall has been donated for the Sept. 26 ceremony honoring young Kuderik and approximately 300 people are expected to attend the Court of Honor dinner.

Edward Kinsey of Monroe will present the Covenant Eagle Award that night. Scott, who is

the youngest scout in Wolverine Council ever to make Eagle, is working on his first palm and will probably receive it the same evening. He also has earned the Arrow of Light, the only award that can be carried over from cub scouts.

State Representatives

Fun Goat show's scheduled

A "Fun Goat Show" will be held at the Farm Center July 26 at 1 p.m.

Visitors will see a variety of goats all in one place. Come and join the fun as youngsters (4-H age division plus a pewe, 6-8 years division) compete for ribbons in eight goat classes, in

cluding a special "pet" class (weather allowing). There will also be a milking contest. Grade and registered goats will be shown together.

There will be a \$1 entry fee per contestant. Pre-registration begins at 12 p.m. the day of the show. No small pens are available, and competi-

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS AGENDA AUGUST 4, 1981

Call to Order:

Roll Call:

Accept Minutes:

Order of Business:

Appeal No. Name and Address, Reason
1. Jean D. LeBlanc, 14560 Hannan, Romulus. Wishes variance to build over size accessory building 24' x 40' at above address.
2. Daniel P. Burton, 49801 Cross, Belleville. Wishes variance to build over size storage building 24' x 40' at above address.

Adjourn:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, August 4, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 7-22-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting, July 6, 1981.

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, John N. Day, Jerry Remus, Anthony L. Talaga, James White, Anthony G. & Cynthia Talaga, John Hoops, Harley Simmons, Park Gregory, Steve Sheldon, Randi Weiner, Michael Kohut.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve Council minutes of June 15 regular meeting and June 24 special meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to receive Fire Report for June.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo to confirm the mayor's appointments as follows: Dorothy Schroeder, Charles Baisch, Mary Claire Ellward for three year terms on the Planning Commission; A.F. Richardson, Burma Wertz for two year terms on the Board of Appeals; Edward Brendtke, for three year term on the Electrical Board.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to accept proposal from Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. for rental of space in squad room closet at \$50 per month plus payment of electric charges for meter serving the area which includes the fire siren on Municipal building.

Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Loria, Emerson. Nay: Stinehour.

Motion carried.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to send letter to Wayne County Public Works objecting to proposed October 1, 1981 sewage rate increase of 17%.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to approve payment of \$67.36 to Michigan Municipal League, an assessment for the National League of Cities meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adopt Ordinance 81-213, adopting the 1981 BOCA code.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to repeal action of August 6, 1979 designating battleship gray as color to paint water tower and authorize tower to be painted red with green leaves.

Ayes: Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo, Emerson.

Motion carried.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize purchase of line locator for the Water Department, approximate cost \$600.00.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:30 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

and State Senators as well as present and former Huron Township elected officials have been invited. First Methodist Church of Flat Rock is the sponsor.

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING, July 14, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey. Absent: None. Also present: Attorney James, Engineers Levine and Partridge, Secretary Dudick and approximately 30 interested citizens.

MINUTES: Motion Domen, support Wojie, to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of June 23, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Kureth, support Wojie, to approve the Public Hearing Minutes of June 23, 1981 (Special Approval—Dog Kennel) as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Toohey, to approve the Public Hearing Minutes of June 23, 1981 (Ind. Dev. Dist. for Huron Valley Steel) as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Kureth, to approve the Executive Session Minutes of June 23, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Welty, to approve the minutes of the Work/Study Meeting with the City of Belleville as amended. CARRIED. (Change Present: Welty to Wojie.)

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion re: Adult Foster Care Facilities and Petitions for Millage for full-time Police Department.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Welty, support Domen, to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item No. 1. Cooperative Extension Service re: Recycle Used Oil Program. No Action. Post notice in Township Hall.

Item No. 2. Michigan Department of Commerce: Energy Conservation Senate Bill 1170. No Action.

Item No. 3. Letter of resignation: Two firemen from Station No. 1. Motion Domen, support Kureth, that upon receipt of the letters of resignation they are to be accepted and letters of commendation for service to the community be sent to the two firemen. CARRIED.

Item No. 4. Retirement Letter: Gus Coffman, fireman Station No. 2. Motion Toohey, support Kureth, to issue a badge and identification card stating "Honorary Lifetime Van Buren Fireman" to Gus Coffman in recognition of his 25 years of dedicated service to the community. CARRIED.

Item No. 5. Card of Special Thanks to Van Buren Police Department from Retired Chief of Police John Willet. No action.

Item No. 6. Letter from Trustee Kureth requesting appointment to Huron Valley Wastewater Rate Review Committee to replace resigning Treasurer Welty. No Action. Supervisor Cullin stated that Trustee Toohey was also interested in the appointment.

OLD BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Request to use Van Buren Park for a concert—Dan Manier and Jim Chapman. Motion Domen, support Wojie, to deny the request due to the necessity of closing the park to regular users for the day. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. French Landing Dam Project: (Ayres-Lewis/O'Neal Joint Venture) release of retention funds. Motion Domen, support Welty, to release the funds as work has been completed. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Franzen Brothers Circus-Atchison Ford request permission to hold circus on Atchison Ford property, August 27, 1981. Motion Wojie, support Kureth, to grant permission for the one day variance provided that copies of the certificates of insurance are given to the Building Department Head, Stan Price. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Big Apple Restaurant & Deli requests liquor license. Motion Craven, support Welty to table as requested by phone from restaurant owner. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Kureth, to set Tuesday, July 28, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. for a Work/Study meeting to discuss liquor license requests and Super Sewer as requested by Morris Levine & Associates. CARRIED.

Item No. 3. Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging request for payment of local cash match for Federal-State Grant. (\$465). Motion Domen, support Welty, to table this for further information. CARRIED.

Item No. 4. Recreation Director requests permission to attend M.R.P.A. Conference—Schuss Mountain—July 30, thru August 2, 1981. Motion Domen, support Kureth, to deny the request from Mark Rairick due to possible budget adjustments necessary for settlement of union contract. CARRIED.

Item No. 5. Resolution re: Federal Critical Bridge Program for Rawsonville Road Bridge. Motion Kureth, support Domen, to table for further research by Engineers as to 'critical' problems with this bridge. The Engineer is to determine the necessity for expediting this matter and should timing be critical he is to file the Board for passage of the resolution. CARRIED.

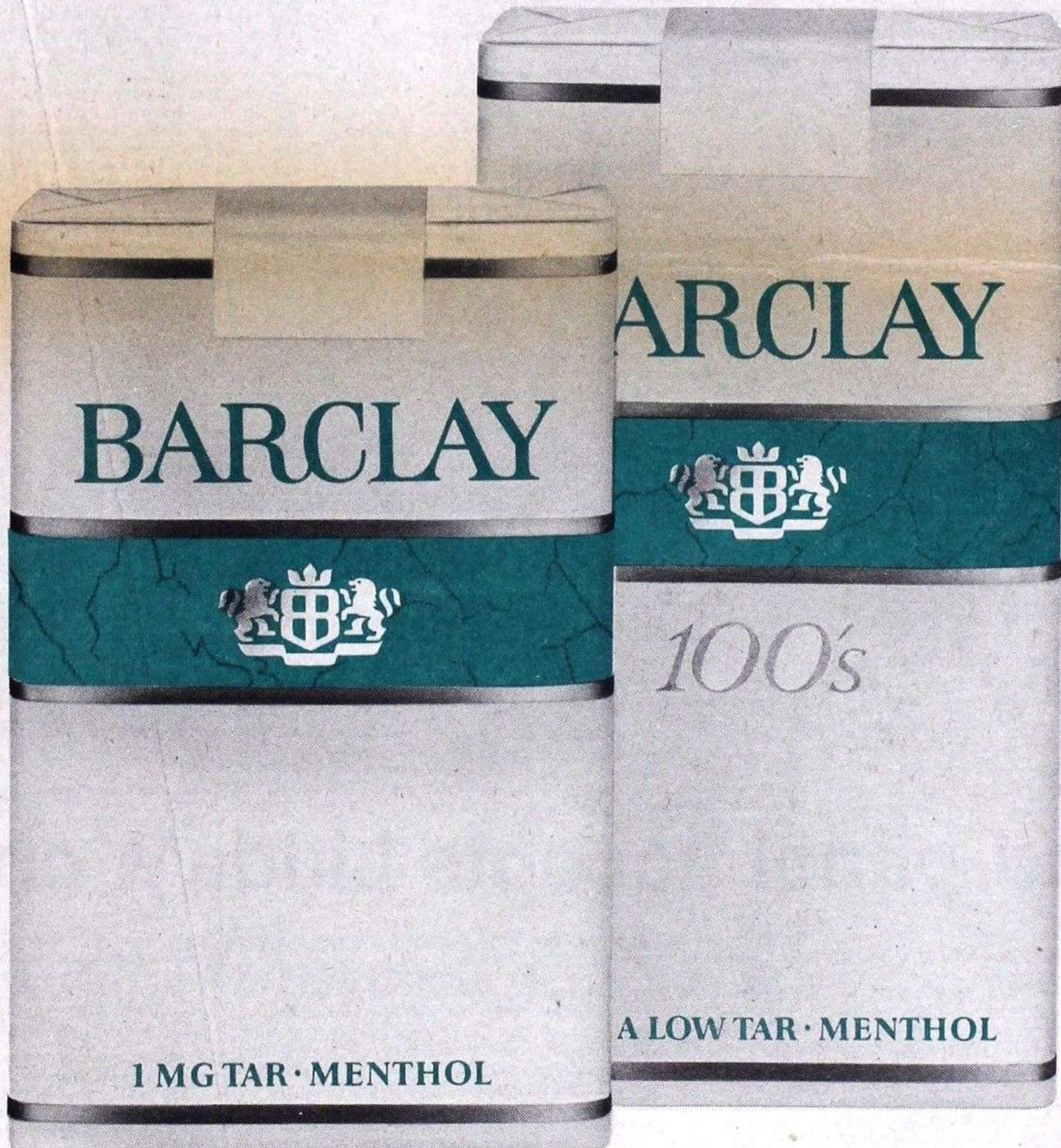
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Item No. 7. Proposed Police Reserve

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Strike's no victory for postal employees

"Neither rain nor snow, nor sleet of night shall stay these (mail) carriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

But a strike would stop them completely.

And as strange as it may seem, your favorite letter carrier may be walking a picket line by the time you read this. Even though it is unlawful for mail carriers to strike and despite the fact they sign a statement promising not to strike, the definite threat of a postal walkout looms imminent.

Negotiators of the two largest postal unions had promised to strike at midnight Monday if there had been no "meaningful" movement in their discussions with negotiators of the Postal Service.

However, a last minute offer by the Postal Service reportedly kept the negotiators at the bargaining table and the carriers delivered their mail yesterday. We do not know what today will bring.

A U.S. Government source reported that the new offer is an increase of \$600 per year plus having Cost of Living Allowance continue. The two major postal unions — American Postal Workers Union and National Association of Letter Carriers — which represent 500,000 workers, seek a 7.7 percent pay raise this year and a 5 percent boost in each of the contract's next two years. They also want an improved cost-of-living formula, a 35-hour week, an extra holiday, child care centers and tighter safety rules.

The Postal Service claims that the pact would cost \$25 billion and cause the price of a first-class stamp to rise to 45 cents by 1984. It wants a 3-year wage freeze and a limit on annual cost-of-living adjustments to about 5 percent.

The average postal worker now earns approximately \$23,000 annually, including cost-of-living benefits. Some union leaders have openly said there will be a strike. But there are definite risks involved.

Postmaster General William Bolger has taken a hard-nosed position and said any postal worker will be fired if they go on strike.

No time is a good time to strike. And the unfortunate part of this possible strike — like so many other strikes — is that innocent people are hurt as a result.

The mail must go through — and reason must prevail on the part of all parties concerned to make sure that it does.

Winds of discontent

There is a wind of discontent blowing from Van Buren Township where letters that cross our desks indicate that even a greater schism is developing between some of the political factions.

It is good politics to have healthy political parties, but some of the cynics are using the recent controversy over personnel changes to the detriment of the community.

Township employees are rushing to join unions in fear that they are on some sort of "hit list" and that is never good politics — to use fear and disenchantment to one's advantage.

The best way, we have found, to earn respect and maybe pick up a vote is by "being honest" with a person. To strengthen that township, amy we suggest that people in elective office quit stepping on people, and, instead extend a helping hand.

Westland panel accepts Linda's challenge

Community...

A crowded state... guilty again... however, when the pre-judging was done, the judges felt that these lovely young ladies have asked to participate in something that would be fun... not hard work... no swimsuit... no talent competition... just fun...

That instead of narrowing it down to about 12 girls, that all 24 of those considered to be semi-finalists, would instead be asked to be in the final competition.

One girl was eliminated the day prior to the pageant, when it was learned that her application was not in order to fulfill the basic requirements.

Flowers... because each and every girl would receive flowers, the winner would receive a dozen long red roses, floral arrangements did not seem practical at this point. Crepe paper ??? Never saw any crepe paper, unless you call the red, white, and blue cloth bunting around the wooden stage, crepe paper.

Live up a dull room? Again, we thought the girls, the parents and friends, and those in attendance would be just fine. Why spend money to hire, or buy something that just isn't needed. Secondly... right after the pageant, the room had to immediately be torn apart, and reset for the next day activities for the Senior Citizens.

But then... they cared about the

Who would have paid for these items, after all, this was an event for everyone, and to be enjoyed.

"And the public should not be invited" Ms. Kiernan. Good Lord, that's what this entire festival was for, the public. The citizens deserve something that they can share with each other, and where it won't cost them an arm and a leg. This was free!

I agree there was noise. That's what people choose to do when they come to a community affair such as this. I also agree... that in the future, additional sound system will have to be used for everyone to hear clearly. I disagree with "so many seedy people milling around"... people came to have a good time and not to be fashion plates.

I personally did not see any nudity, nor indecent dress. If I had, I would have asked that person to remove themselves from the ground.

I'm sorry, I haven't "gone to Livonia where the pageant is done with class." As my background for doing the pageant each year in Westland has only been a volunteer type because of my love for the city and its people for the past 25 years.

Normally, when I MC the "Miss Michigan Universe", or at the "Miss Universe" in Buffalo N.Y., the budgets are much higher, to spend with, as the resources are unlimited, and their

"appreciation" is much more generous.

when working with Bob Barker, as his warmup.

The girls are important, they were told each and every time we met with them, "our pageant is a community project, and a fun thing, we only have one crown, but they are all winners." I'm sorry Ms. Kiernan that you don't feel that way.

To suggest the pageant is rigged, and the winners are picked before the judging, is one of the greatest slams that could be suggested to the entire community of Westland residents.

If "one girl seemed to know who was realted to whom", it might suggest that they know a little bit more about the community than others. Neither of the first two girls are related to any judge, or city official, the second runner-up happens to be the daughter of a city employee. Would you have penalized her for that? When she was a winner and a finalist in the "Miss United Teen Pageant", she won on her own merits, not a relatives. More than two of the girls would have stopped traffic. Ms. Kiernan, they all would have! "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder", and I believe each and every one of the girls was a winner. They are some of the loveliest girls in the City of Westland.

The crowd was not amazed, each one of us sees something different in each other. These lovely girls were judged on

Poise, Personality, General appearance, audience appeal, and the judges personal preference, and was done with no judges discussing their particular voting with each other, until they were finished, and the ballot turned over.

I also take exception to your suggestion that those persons connected with city hall should not be considered to be a judge. Mr. Gunther was also a man who put together the tremendous parade, and is involved in so many "away from the city activities", that we felt it an honor to have him as a judge.

Mayor Taylor, and all Mayors in the past, have been a part of the judging team, but in this case, the Mayor himself asked that Council President Trav Griffin substitute for him to balance out the new faces.

Bob Jones is a local businessman as is Mike Mijal, who always contribute time and funds to various projects of the Festival. Joseph Kubek is a Master Photographer that came in at his own expense to help out, and lives away from the community. Miss Lynne Harrington represented Corey's Jewelers at Westland Center, and Tomasina Cingolani represented N.B.D. and the Chamber of Commerce. That's impartiality.

And one other thing, the entire festival was a Western Theme, and Miss Westland 1980 wore jeans in the Parade to lend support, changed into a long gown,

The Other Side of the Meridian

When a contract just isn't



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

It was an old-fashioned, clean political fight - the kind you don't see nowadays.

The human metronomes swayed from one side of the issue to the other - and the issues were as clear as black and white and, unfortunately someone later actually insinuated that race was involved.

Someone in the Inkster council chamber succinctly put the uninformed to rest with a volley of verbiage that any writer would have been proud to own.

On one side of the political pendulum was Mayor Pro Tem James Coleran and a colleague, councilman Willie Johnson; on the upswing were Mayor William Daniels, councilmen Ernest Hendricks, Robert Cullen, and Joseph Davis.

Missing from the arena area night was councilman Patrick O'Neil.

At issue were five formerly laid off Detroit police officers who were hired by Inkster. The officers must serve a one year probationary period before they will become "full-fledged" Inkster police officers. A condition of employment was that these officers move to the city of Inkster. They signed a statement that would fulfill that obligation.

The officers, who are recruits, have not made the big move.

Coleran and Johnson feel that these recruits have violated the terms of their contract and should be "immediately removed from the force."

On the other side, the opposition points out that "the courts have ruled that police officers have a right to live within the clearly defined boundaries as set forth by an arbitrator."

And the two sides blasted each other on this issue before an audience that cringed with each volley.

Oh, no, there were no four letter words. Five, yes. But four, no.

And while the two forces battled, a stately woman prepared to offer her cosmopolitan advice. Strangely enough her words have lingered longer than what the two unstate sides quarreled over that night.

The lady said:

"Gentlemen," she said in her soft voice, "Let's heed the example of Detroit which was once a fine city. For years it stood on the precipice of destroying itself because people worked in the city, received their wages and left immediately after work for the suburbs. At sundown it was a ghost city."

"A city is people," she continued. "Without people, there can't be a city."

How can you offer any argument to the contrary?

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Also very concerned about Van Buren

To VERY CONCERNED" in VAN BUREN.

As I read your article, Titled: Troubled Van Buren (Another Viewpoint) in last week's Belleville Enterprise, I find that your article raises some questions, leaves out some facts, and information. It simply doesn't tell the truth as it should be told.

One of my questions is this. How do you know how many runs the Van Buren Police Department took over the 4th of July weekend and the description of the runs?

Do you have a key to the police files, which you should not have, or did you Break into and Enter the Police department after hours?

Both of these are serious charges. Is a Police Officer taking these files and Log Books to you? I'm sure I wouldn't trust this Police Officer to come to my house and take a Police Report for fear that this Officer would tell everyone my personal business.

Is this a violation of a Police Oath or Standard?

If an Officer is doing this, that Officer should be released from the Police Department as the Officer is violating Public Trust?

I am impressed by the lists of complaints that you listed that the Van Buren Police Department handled. The Chief and his Officers must be doing an excellent job, for a part time police Department, to handle that many runs.

The only thing that bothers me, is you failed to, or you failed to have your Police Officer friend to take a three day weekend (Friday thru Sunday), and compare it to the 4th of July weekend.

I'm sure if you did you would find van Buren's finest handle 79 or MORE runs on a REGULAR WEEKEND.

So I can understand why the Chief of Van Buren P.D. did state that it was quiet around here. Also Van Buren did not have to assist Belleville P.D. because of the Fireworks this year since there were none. Last year's crowd nearly got out of hand.

Van Buren's finest are handling this many complaints on a regular basis since the Wayne County Sheriff is not around to help out. This is common to Van Buren's finest.

Also if you would have checked a little better, you would have noticed that all those runs you listed are common occurrences in Van Buren Township.

I would imagine if the Chief would have made a big deal out of what happened over the 4th of July, the Supervisor of Van Buren would have come down on him.

Also, according to our Supervisor of Van Buren, we do not need a full time Police Department, because there is not enough crime in Van Buren.

How much crime is enough? Let, we the people, decide this we, the people do go to the polls.

I believe the Chief of Police does know what is going on in the Township.

Speaking about other things in the department. Very Concerned stated that on July 11, 1981, the department had two Rookies working unsupervised in the late car, (8PM-3AM.) Could it be that the One

Also concerned in Van Buren

Frontier justice editorial wrong

Editor — In the July 9th issue of The Associated Newspapers your newspaper editorialized that we "need to return to frontier justice."

The crime which prompted your reaction was truly heinous. A teenage girl was abducted, sexually assaulted, slashed viciously across the throat, and left to die in a lonely field in mid-winter.

One of the three convicted of this crime was a previously convicted wife slayer released after serving a minimum prison sentence. Your outrage was understandable and humane.

In calling for a return to frontier justice, however, you advocate a curse as bad as the disease.

Do you really want every man to be a law unto himself? Should everyone become judge, jury, and executioner?

Should each be left to interpret when the line of intolerable offense has been crossed? Is each person to be encouraged to become an avenging agent of justice, meting out retribution according to his or her own subjective standard?

Imperfect as it certainly functions, our system of justice attempts to substitute the rule of law in place of each man being a law unto himself. Among other necessary reforms, our system of justice definitely needs to handle more wisely the sentencing of convicted offenders. That is what we need, not a return to the lawlessness of frontier justice.

REV. JOSEPH A GAGNON,
Pastor
Westland

Romulus police is criticized

Editor — I feel I must write this letter in regards to the new Romulus police Force the city was forced to start.

Last week a theft occurred at our home, and I called the police. It took

1 hour, 55 minutes for the patrol car to arrive. Finally, when the police arrived he displayed a very careless attitude about our problem. He then stated: "You're not the only one who needs a police car in Romulus." He gave us the opinion he was doing us a favor. He then stated when he worked for the Detroit Police Dept. they wouldn't even send a patrol car on such a small run.

We lived in Romulus since 1969 and on five different incidents called the Sheriff's Department for police services. Once because of a death of a family member to only a broken window. Each time we called the police car arrived within minutes, and the policeman was different each time, but he expressed a real concern for our problem and made us feel he wanted to help.

This as a taxpayer, makes you feel that your getting a return for your tax dollar. When I called the Romulus Police I felt I was talking with a "Cowboy from the wild West" who didn't have time to or didn't want to help.

I read in the paper this week where Sheriff William Lucas is in court trying to keep the Road Patrol. I've talked with other neighbors on my block and we all have our fingers crossed that Sheriff Lucas wins, and the City Fathers in their good judgement return the Sheriff's Dept's to the streets of Romulus.

JAMES L MICHAYLUK
Romulus

Westland paving in trouble

EDITOR — What has happened to city government in Westland?

For many years the city has wasted the taxpayers money with reckless abandon and blatant disregard for its people.

Last year, the city proposed a paving program with misinformation to the people, that didn't need anyone to ask for; but would take 51% of the home owners to stop it.

The city didn't think the people would get together to stop them, but

when they did, the Council moved the vote on it up to the next week and passed it.

But, the people didn't roll over and die, instead they banded together and the fight was on.

And while this fight was under way our Mayor and his colleagues were all set to suck us into the cable T.V. business, without a voice or vote where our money is concerned (Keep that in mind).

The people, once again, got together and got petitions signed to have it put to a vote of the people, much to the dislike of the mayor.

Just prior to this the voters turned down his millage hike in November, which upset the mayor to no end.

Now, you see, the city coffers have gone dry. Mass layoff and our local government is blaming us for the passing more of mills so they can go on spending sprees.

Now, with the November millage hike defeat and the petition to have the cable T.V. put to a vote by the people, and not the mayor and his good old boys, things start to look bad for our "Tommy".

But, he gambles and has the millage and cable proposals placed on a ballot and voted on by the people in February. And Guess what? The people turn out in record numbers and shoot down both millage and cable.

Now, the only thing the mayor and his boys have left to get money out of the people, is the paving assessment. (Keep in mind that around cable time last year we became short of money too.) So, when the people were told to put the assessment money for the paving in an interest bearing account until a final ruling by the court has been made. (The case is still in litigation.) Now, our mayor and his boys put a gun to the head of the taxpayers in Westland by saying that they will not accept anything less than all the money from the people on their city taxes.

Well, to this I say; people in the paving areas put your assessment monies, for the paving, into an interest bearing account and send a letter, along with a check for the rest of your city tax, to the city, stating

that you will not accept anything less than all the money from the people on their city taxes.

Well, to this I say; people in the paving areas put your assessment monies, for the paving, into an interest bearing account and send a letter, along with a check for the rest of your city tax, to the city, stating

which bank it has been put in, and that it will not go to the city until a final ruling by the courts.

Just remember, if the city handled your money right in the first place, then, they would not have to force a bad paving job down our throats, as they are trying to do.

JAMES R. DAVIS
Westland

Another look at foster homes

EDITOR — Why is every one so much against the Foster Care Home programs?

Everyone has the right to a place to live. And, everyone including handicapped people, is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

If there are problems that do occur at these homes, the citizens should be able to work them out, and be happy they are not as unfortunate as the people who are involved in the situation.

I would like to add, I am for the program. And shall continue to support it in the future.

MARGARET KOZAK
Wayne

Marklynn's letter unfair to Vietnam

EDITOR — John Marklynn's letter on Vietnam was reasonable and dispassionate, yet I feel his conclusions are unfair to the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Marklynn states that Americans usually did the fighting in Vietnam. That was true only of large-scale operations during one period of the war, 1965-1968. Two facts show that, viewing the war in its totality, South Vietnamese forces (ARVN) carried the main burden.

First, the war started some seven years before the first U.S. ground combat forces landed, and it continued some three-and-a-half years after our ground combat forces left. Somebody was fighting the Communists during those periods. The second fact shows who: ARVN lost some

200,000 combat dead, more than four times as many as the U.S.

Certain facts also undermine Mr. Marklynn's opinion that we lost because the South Vietnamese did not want to win.

First, their combat losses as well as the heavy refugee flows away from Communist control during and after the war — not to mention today's continued guerrilla resistance against the Communists in South Vietnam (often by remnants of ARVN) — strongly suggest the South Vietnamese did want to win.

Obviously they did not want to win badly enough to make the ultimate sacrifice of a national suicide stand, but most did want to avoid Red rule.

Second, whatever the degree of South Vietnamese commitment, that did not decide the war, for two reasons: (1) given the enormous Soviet military aid to North Vietnam, no imaginable level of heroism and sacrifice by the South Vietnamese could have achieved victory after the virtual cessation of U.S. aid, and (2) despite all the flaws in South Vietnamese politics and society, South Vietnam remained free until after we drastically reduced our aid. We'll never know for sure, but I think adequate U.S. aid would have given them a fighting chance.

It is interesting that Mr. Marklynn contrasts Korea and Vietnam. Interesting because the bad things he says about the Vietnamese are almost identical to the things Korean War GI's said about Koreans. (It wasn't true then, either: there, too, native soldiers did most of the dying.) South Korea is no more free or democratic than South Vietnam was (maybe less), yet it survives. The difference is continued U.S. support.

Lastly, he says Vietnamese did not care about liberty. He may be partly right, but not entirely. Vietnamese may not share our liberal and democratic idealism, but they certainly understand and value their personal, everyday freedom. The right to own land, elect village leaders, speak out, choose their own jobs and friends, avoid political indoctrination — these things matter a great deal to them, which is why so many did (and continue to) resist Communism.

I share Mr. Marklynn's wish that Vietnam could rest in peace. Thanks to the Communists, it cannot. It is still at war, smothered by tyranny and "reeducation" camps, mired in the worst poverty and hunger ever, corrupt and miserable. There is no peace for Vietnam.

HARRY F. NOYES III
Westland

Marketplace breeds rats

EDITOR — The conditions of the alley behind the supermarket and stores in the Cherry Hill Plaza, namely, behind Farmer's Market in Inkster is appalling.

Between the smell and the rats, it definitely is a health hazard. I truly believe our taxes should go down instead of up because we have to live behind the alley.

The refrigeration unit on top of Farmers' Market supposedly has bad bearing. The sound is unnerving. It runs constantly. We have talked to the manager and owner concerning it. We get so many stories, we don't know who to believe if anybody. The manager told us that the parts were on order and would be fixed within the week. That was three weeks ago. He also said that he would take care of it and that "we don't want to get the city council involved in this." The unit was installed in 1952 and we don't hold much hope for repairs — it should be replaced.

Now for the rest of the alley. The dumpsters are in terrible condition. They are rusty and bent so that the side doors won't close. The lids are never closed.

In fact, one of the lids on the dumpster Kresge's uses is missing. Because the trash in these bins are exposed, there have been fires set inside of them. Isn't this a fire hazard?

Every time there is a fire, the firemen have informed me that this is against the city ordinance and the store owner will be given a citation. Nobody ever comes out to check after that to see that the store is conforming to the code. Waste Management of Michigan empties their dumpster at 6 a.m. Have you ever heard one of the dumpsters being emptied? It is not a pleasant way to wake up. There has been a few times when it has been 4 a.m. As I understand it, there is no city ordinance against dumping this early. Why Not?

Evidently the new businesses that come into the shopping center are not informed of any city ordinances. Chapman Meats rinse out their empty meat trays in the alley and the residue just sets there. Do you know what is in these trays — blood and

raw meat. A rats buffet. The alley should be hosed down at least once a week. Maybe a fire truck can be used to accomplish this.

Private parties are continuously dumping their trash in the dumpsters. The bins are barely adequate for the store let alone other people. If these people live in Inkster, I can see why they dump. Our special pick-up is not very reliable. There should be metal signs posted at each end of the alley informing people that such dumping is illegal. We have discussed this with Mr. Charlie Guy. We agreed to obtain license numbers from as many vehicles as possible that were dumping and notify him of these numbers — only one problem. He doesn't return our calls. We called the store owner and he in return notified the police. The store owner said they didn't seem too concerned to issue any violations.

I understand that there is someone from the city that inspects the alley. I'm not sure how often it is. I am interested in seeing these reports.

There are signs posted on each end of the shopping center stating that it is unlawful to park trucks there. There are always trailers there. It seems to me that this is an easy way for the city to collect some money. Why is this law not enforced.

And finally, why does the city contract out the trash pick-up to a company that continuously leaves little piles of glass on each block that the street cleaner seems to avoid.

JUDI LINDEMANN
Inkster

Festival committee says 'thank you'

EDITOR — The Casino Committee of the Annual Westland Summer Festival would like to thank all the persons who donated their time to work in the Casino.

Their efforts, whether it was dealing blackjack or distributing prizes, made the casino a tremendous success. All those involved cooperated fully with the committee and also had a lot of fun working the casino.

We will be looking forward to working with all of you next year to make the Festival Casino even bigger and better. Once again, thanks to everyone who volunteered their energies to make the casino a success.

EVA ROCK,
Chairman
JOHN MILLER,
Co-Chairman
DAVID WIACEK,
Co-Chairman
Casino Committee
Westland Summer Festival

Proud but disappointed

EDITOR — We are the proved parents of Amanda Faith Long - third place runner-up of the Westland Baby Contest.

We are also very disappointed readers of the Westland Eagle.

The first place winners were pictured and names mentioned on the front page of last week's Eagle, (7-9-81) would it be too much to ask to include four more names of the second and third place winners?

We anxiously awaited our copy of the Eagle to see our daughter's name in the paper — something I know she would treasure in the future, but much to our dismay there was no mention of her name.

Although Amanda was picked for third place — she is first with us, and I feel she deserves the recognition.

LINDA & JEFFREY LONG
Westland

'More on concerned'

EDITOR — In regards to your recent News Report, the Chief of Police of Van Buren Township knows more about what goes on in Van Buren Township than you give him credit.

The Command Officers were aware of the fact that there was a pipeline of information from within; now thanks to you, this was pointed out to many people. Be assured that steps have been taken to plug this pipeline as much as possible.

We had more than one case this year where someone let out information, and persons were hurt for assisting the Police Department. But "concerned citizen" this is all water under the bridge now.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Van Buren Township Chief of Police

Your Opinions

LETTERS • COLUMNS

which bank it has been put in, and that it will not go to the city until a final ruling by the courts.

Just remember, if the city handled your money right in the first place, then, they would not have to force a bad paving job down our throats, as they are trying to do.

JAMES R. DAVIS

Westland

Another look at foster homes

EDITOR — Why is every one so much against the Foster Care Home programs?

Everyone has the right to a place to live. And, everyone including handicapped people, is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

If there are problems that do occur at these homes, the citizens should be able to work them out, and be happy they are not as unfortunate as the people who are involved in the situation.

I would like to add, I am for the program. And shall continue to support it in the future.

MARGARET KOZAK

Wayne

Marklynn's letter unfair to Vietnam

EDITOR — John Marklynn's letter on Vietnam was reasonable and dispassionate, yet I feel his conclusions are unfair to the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Marklynn states that Americans usually did the fighting in Vietnam. That was true only of large-scale operations during one period of the war, 1965-1968. Two facts show that, viewing the war in its totality, South Vietnamese forces (ARVN) carried the main burden.

First, the war started some seven years before the first U.S. ground combat forces landed, and it continued some three-and-a-half years after our ground combat forces left. Somebody was fighting the Communists during those periods. The second fact shows who: ARVN lost some

200,000 combat dead, more than four times as many as the U.S.

Certain facts also undermine Mr. Marklynn's opinion that we lost because the South Vietnamese did not want to win.

First, their combat losses as well as the heavy refugee flows away from Communist control during and after the war — not to mention today's continued guerrilla resistance against the Communists in South Vietnam (often by remnants of ARVN) — strongly suggest the South Vietnamese did want to win.

Obviously they did not want to win badly enough to make the ultimate sacrifice of a national suicide stand, but most did want to avoid Red rule.

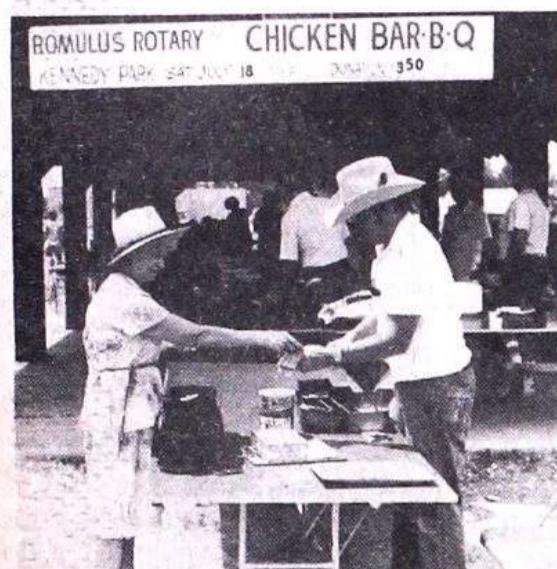
Second, whatever the degree of South Vietnamese commitment, that did not decide the war, for two reasons: (1) given the enormous Soviet military aid to North Vietnam, no imaginable level of heroism and sacrifice by the South Vietnamese could have achieved victory after the virtual cessation of U.S. aid, and (2) despite all the flaws in South Vietnamese politics and society, South Vietnam remained free until after we drastically reduced our aid. We'll never know for sure, but I think adequate U.S. aid would have given them a fighting chance.

Rotarians 'Bar-B-Q' their chickens

The Colonel may have his "finger-lickin' good" chicken, but the Romulus Rotarians proved that they'll take a back seat to no one when it comes to barbecuing chicken.

The Rotarians were out in force during the annual Sidewalk Sales and, for the price of \$3.50, had some 1,500 chickens ready for their "Bar-B-Q".

And the chickens, flown in from Georgia, were an instant success with the public who helped the local Rotarians raise between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to utilize for their scholarship funds and community service projects.



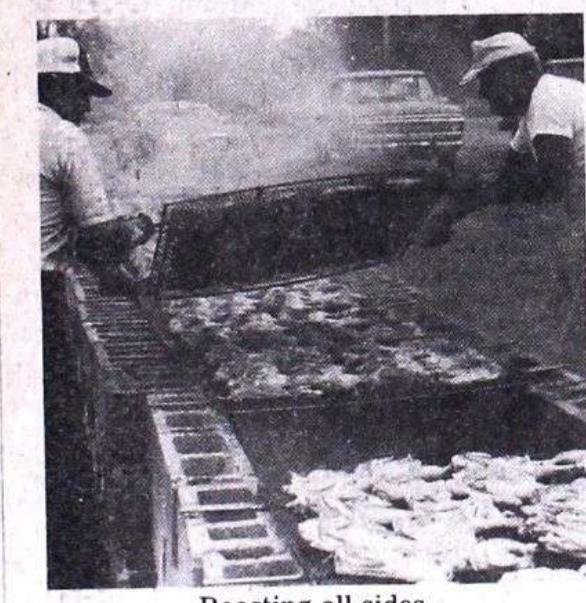
Ticket seller Gordon Silvery



1,500 Bar-B-Q chickens readied



Mike Prybyla, Bob Mack at work



Roasting all sides



May we join you, Mr. Simmonds?

SIRLOIN STEAK
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**MID SUMMER
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SHORT RIBS**

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Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE**

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**MINUTE MAID
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ORANGE JUICE**

Cantaloupe

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Blueberries**

98c pint

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CHEESE**



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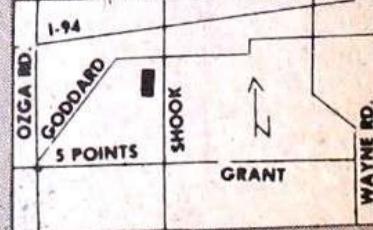
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Docusen nearly upset 'Sugar Ray'

Boxer recalls brush with immortality

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

It was a warm June evening in 1948. A light rain had reduced the size of the crowd on hand at Chicago's Comiskey Park to watch the legendary Sugar Ray Robinson defend his world welterweight championship against a 21-year-old Filipino from New Orleans, Bernard Docusen.

Few gave Docusen (pronounced Duke-essen) any hope that night, including the bookies who listed Sugar Ray a 5-1 favorite to pick up an easy paycheck. But the flashy Southerner had different plans for the man generally considered among the finest boxers of all time.

"He's the best I've ever met...by far," Robinson told reporters in the aftermath of his unanimous 15-round decision.

Newspaper accounts described the champ as "the picture of bewilderment" after he had rallied from impending defeat to floor Docusen in the 11th round and take control of the fight.

Now, more than 33 years later, Docusen still thinks about his brush with immortality. And what might have been if a left hook had not landed on his chin.

"I changed my style for that fight," recalled the Westland resident, known for his hand and foot speed rather than punching power. "I kept coming at him, forcing him backwards. He was breathing hard and I was ahead on points after 10 rounds.

"That was my first 15 rounder because it was a championship bout," he added. "All my previous fights had been scheduled for 10 rounds. It was in the 11th round that Robinson caught me with my hands down. A left hook and a right cross put me down for the count of nine. The rest of the way I survived on pure guts."

Following the near upset, Robinson predicted that the lightning quick Docusen would eventually gain the welterweight Johnny Bratton and junior despite amassing a 66-10-6 record during a 10-year pro career with victories over such eventual world title holders as welterweight Johnny Bratton and junior welterweight Tippy Larkin. In 1953 the "Duke of Orleans" suffered a beating at the hands of Joey Giambra and retired.

At the age of 54 Docusen has finally returned to the ring as trainer for pro kickboxer Roger Hurd and instructor for young boxers in Wayne. Only six pounds over his fighting weight at 5-9 and 153 pounds, he is employed as a custodian in the Wayne-Westland School District.

Unfortunately, this personable husband and father of six children bears some scars from his ring wars. Brain damage has slowed his reflexes, a reminder of a career than began at the age of 12 and often saw as many as four bouts per month.

"Yeah, I was thrown to the wolves sometimes," he admitted, shaking his head. "My trainers and managers meant well but they were inexperienced. There were times I fought when I shouldn't have."

"Where I grew up everybody was a fighter," he laughed. "I shined shoes at the French market in New Orleans and if you didn't fight you might as well have stayed home."

Docusen fought...and fought and fought. A national AAU champ at 14, he went on to a pro career as a featherweight, lightweight and eventually welterweight, attaining the No. 1 contender's ranking prior to the Robinson match. His brothers Maxie (former lightweight champ of California) and Regino also turned to boxing.

Docusen's gross earnings for 82 professional fights? \$250,000. A far cry from the multi-million dollar purses commonplace in today's welterweight division (his take from the title bout in 1948 was \$7,000). He left the game "flat busted."

"I had trouble getting a fight with any of the top guys after fighting Robinson," Docusen recalled. "It was different in those days without television and the whole media hype—there wasn't pub-

(Continued on Page B-3)



Westland's Bernard Docusen (left) earned a 10-round decision over Frankie Fernandez in Honolulu, nearly one year after the flashy welterweight had lost a decision to Sugar Ray Robinson. Here Docusen ducks a right hand during this 1949 bout. Today Docusen is employed as a school custodian and trains young boxers in Wayne.

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ALSO
1/2 PRICE
Margaritas

Bernard Docusen is shown training for his welterweight title fight in 1948 against Sugar Ray Robinson. The championship bout had been delayed twice previously (once due to rain, once due to Robinson's inability

to make the weight limit). The combatants finally entered the ring in Chicago on June 28, 1948 with Robinson winning a surprisingly difficult 15-round decision.

MOVIES

James Bond succeeds this time

"For Your Eyes Only" From United Artists. Produced by Albert Broccoli. Directed by John Glen. Starring Roger Moore, Topol and Carole Bouquet. Rated "PG."

By STEVE WALZ
Special to Playtime
Many people would have you believe that "Moonraker," the last James Bond adventure, was the best ever. I tend to disagree, since Roger Moore's acting was haphazard at best and was overshadowed by the abundance of dazzling special effects.

But, "For Your Eyes Only," the newest 007 offering, is probably the best Ian Fleming adaptation since "From Russia With Love."

The key to the tracking device's location and its salvageability lies in the hands of a Greek double-agent who is gunned down just as Bond arrives on the scene. The daughter of the slain Greek agent, Melina (Carole Bouquet), is hell bent on avenging her parent's death, so she joins forces with the dashing 007.

Bond's job is made more complicated when he discovers that the man who is thought to be his nemesis turns out to be an ally. So James must try and wangle his way through this tangled web of intrigue, lest Britain be made vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Bond saves the day, but not without the standard harrowing experiences. He must resist the Lollita-like charms of an over-

sexed ice-skating queen (Lynn-Holly Johnson); outrace a crack East German biathlon assassin; maneuver a killer mini sub; etc.

"For Your Eyes Only" succeeds because, for

once, 007's human qualities are flushed out (at the expense of other characters) with Roger Moore delivering a remarkably solid performance. This flick also does

already exciting story, though the underwater sequences were terrific.

I'd also nominate Sheena Easton for a Grammy, based on her spell binding offering of the title song.

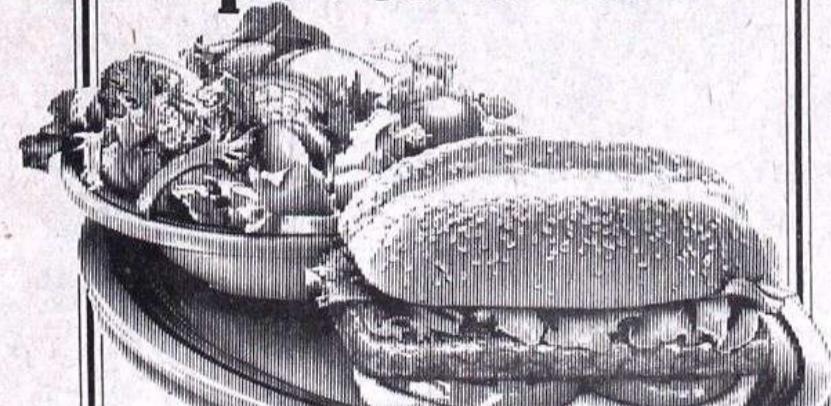
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- Complimentary Photos taken with the Character of your choice

- Free Ice Cream and Cake to our Dining Guests
- Souvenir Birthday Hats, Party Favors, Streamers, Balloons
- Birthday Balloons deflate the cost of eating out. Each of our guests will receive a birthday balloon containing a discount ticket, values varying from 10% to 100% off a future dinner.
- Birthday Boy or Girl? If one of our guests celebrates his or her birthday with us during our party the celebrant receives his meal, plus a dessert drink of his choice, compliments of Squires (Proof of Birthdate required)
- Miscellaneous Door Prizes given away every evening
- Grand Gift Giveaway. 3 Grand Gifts will be given away each night with drawings at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight. Our Grand Gift consists of a Getaway Weekend package for two - 2 nights Lodging for two, Complimentary Split of Champagne, Complimentary Dinner for Two. (Arrangement can be made for children to accompany parents on this weekend if desired, at nominal cost.)
- Live Entertainment J.P. and the Chi-Town Cats playing 50's, 60's, and Beach Boys
- Stop in for Birthday Cake and Ice cream during our happy hour 4-8 p.m., and join our celebration!

Nice!
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movies**THUR., JULY 23**

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **TWO MINUTE WARNING**. When thieves set out to execute a two-million dollar art heist, they plant a sniper in the L.A. Coliseum during a football game to cause panic and divert attention from their robbery. This suspense thriller stars Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam and Anthony Davis. A caper chase.

**FRI., JULY 24**

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **COMEDY THEATRE: The Grady Nutt Show**. The Rev. Grady Nutt (He



Haw) stars with Elinor Donahue (Father Knows Best) in this merry-maker about a small town Midwestern pastor whose sense of humor helps him solve a variety of problems-spiritual and secular.

SAT., JULY 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **DEATH CAR OF THE FREEWAY**. All about a maniac who terrorizes lone women drivers on the Los Angeles freeways, attacking them and pushing them off the road with his powerful van. George Hamilton and Shelley Hack play television



reporters whose marriage has broken up, and who are covering the story for rival stations.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

Taste the
UMPH!
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**All-out taste. 5mg tar.****SUN., JULY 26**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH**. Robert Hays stars as the young writer Bret Harte, who heads west in the late 1840's to write about the ole frontier and witnesses the spectacle of masses of people lustig after great treasure. The gift of grab.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **CITY OF FEAR**. When a psychotic killer of women terrifies a city, an ambitious columnist capitalizes on the panic under orders from his circulation-hungry publisher, and turns the murderer into a page-one celebrity. Wrap it all up and you've got a thriller with David Janssen and Robert Vaughn.

TUES., JULY 28

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **COMEDY OF HORRORS**. A new dramatic comedy about a honeymoon hotel, nestled along a desolate stretch of the North Carolina coast, that is hexed by a haunt. Newlyweds get more than they bargained for.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **STUNT SEVEN**. A team of stunt

experts attempt a daring air, sea and land rescue of a kidnapped movie star.

WED., JULY 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **CHAMPIONS: A LOVE STORY**. James Vincent McNichol and Joy LeDoux star as a couple of teenagers whose personal relationship blossoms and whose professional relationship matures as they work

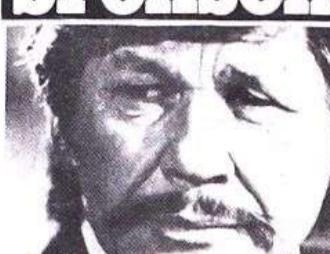
9-11PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **DR. SEUSS'S PONTOFFEL POCK, WHERE ARE YOU?** A good-natured but goofy young man whose poor pickle-packing puts him in a painful predicament pleads for help and winds up flying through time and space into a madcap series of adventures.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS**. A courageous man and a beautiful woman stand in the face of an unbelieveable world when a new species of horror-thousands of mutant tarantulas-attack an entire town, crawling after human prey after they run out of food.

towards their common goal-the national figure skating championships. The grueling training to reach the top-blood, sweat and-blades.

THUR., JULY 30

9-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **bronson**



bisset



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ST. IVES**. Charles Bronson stars as a former crime reporter who encounters danger and deceit when he acts as a go-between in underworld dealings. Drama with double-crosses and Jacqueline Bisset. Ah!

FRI., JULY 31

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **DR. SEUSS'S PONTOFFEL POCK, WHERE ARE YOU?** A good-natured but goofy young man whose poor pickle-packing puts him in a painful predicament pleads for help and winds up flying through time and space into a madcap series of adventures.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **SOCIAL SECURITY: MYTHS AND REALITIES**. A special on the special problems facing the Social Security System.

SUN., JULY 26

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW**. This very funny fellow is back with a second comedy special. His guests are Rodney I Get No Respect Dangerfield and Jane Curtin.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW**. This very funny fellow is back with a second comedy special. His guests are Rodney I Get No Respect Dangerfield and Jane Curtin.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW**. This very funny fellow is back with a second comedy special. His guests are Rodney I Get No Respect Dangerfield and Jane Curtin.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR**.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Classics from the 1940's

JOE JACKSON
"Jumpin' Jive"
(A&M)

"When my Dad was my age," writes Joe Jackson, "Jazz was not respectable. It played in whorehouses, not Carnegie Hall."

And so Jackson, forsaking assured commercial success (ala "Is She Really Going Out With Him"), gives us his "Jumpin' Jive," a collection of "Classics of Jump, Jive, and Swing, all from the 1940s." Crafted with love and sealed with a snap of the fingers, this album certainly isn't for everyone (i.e. radio programmers), but it just might be for you.

If you've ever heard of Cab Calloway (the "Hi-De-Ho Man") or Louis Jordan, ask your folks about them sometime. They'll tell you about "when music was really music" and that whole *shik*, but when they're done talking, ask if they've any old 78's around, and if so, check 'em out. If you don't have access to the real thing, check out "Jumpin' Jive."

Comprised of, as stated earlier, all non-originals from the 40's, the album starts out hot with Lester Young's tribute to a famous New York DJ, "Jumpin' With Symphonic Sid." Three of the remaining eleven numbers are

from Calloway, with all the rest by, as Jackson himself states, "Our main inspiration, Louis Jordan, the King of jukeboxes, who influenced so many but is acknowledged by so few."

Favorites include "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Business," "You Run Your Mouth (And I'll Run My Business)," "Five Guys Named Moe," "Jack, You're Dead," and of course, "What's The Use Of Getting Sober (When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again)." All are done true to style, with Jackson not even touching the original arrangements. Purists may not like it, but then again, purists (or, as I call them, "snobs") didn't even like this stuff the first time around.

Joe Jackson's reasons for making an album such as this are twofold: For one thing, fun. He loves playing this music. For another, hopefully many who hear "Jumpin' Jive" will be intrigued enough by the music to seek out records by the original artists, which are readily available in well-stocked record stores like Dearborn Music and Schoolkid's (in Ann Arbor).

After all, if the Blues Brothers can do it, then why not Joe Jackson? As the song goes, you owe it to yourself to "Reap this righteous riff." And if not, then "Jack, You're Dead."

JOE JACKSON'S JUMPIN' JIVE

Recreation update is reviewed

CANTON
"Hotline" Recording
397-8205

Thursday

Zesters Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Sign up for 5 Mile Run, August 8
Friday
Women's Golf League, 8 a.m., Fellows Creek Golf Course
SaturdayThird Annual "Rotten Sneaker Contest", 10 a.m., Township Administration Building
City Golf Tournament, Fellows Creek

Sunday

City Golf Tournament, Fellows Creek
Beach Volleyball League, Griffin Park
MondayFox Hills Men's Gold League, 5:45 p.m., Fox Hills
Beach Volleyball League, Griffin Park

Tuesday

Seniors Golf League, 9 a.m., Fellows Creek
Fellows Creek Men's League, 6 p.m.
Beach Volleyball League, Griffin Park

Wednesday

Nightly Softball games, 6 p.m., Griffin Park

Thursday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. BINGO FOR RECREATION - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

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Dennis Bergmooser, Dawn Garrett marry at afternoon nuptial mass

During a nuptial high mass, celebrated at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in New Boston, double ring vows were exchanged between Dawn Marie Garrett, the daughter of the

Orville Garrets of 533 Bellestri Dr., Monroe, and Dennis Richard Bergmooser, the son of the Richard Bergmoosers of 38830 Barth Rd., Romulus.

The Rev. Alexander J. Wytrwal presided at the four o'clock rite at which Dorothy Roberts was organist and Gerry Klaes the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a Venise lace and chiffon creation designed with a Queen Ann neckline, long sleeves and watteau train.

Her waltz-length veil, bordered with matching lace and pearls, was secured by a little lace Juliet cap. She wore a petite cluster pearl necklace, a gift from her Godmother, Mrs. Dan Mulholland, and carried a nosegay of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Susan Bert, wore pink and bridesmaids in pale orchid included Kelly Ott, Kristen Northrop, Cheryl Aldrich and Elaine Braden. They wore gowns of polylace fashioned with off-the-shoulder ruffled necklines and tiered ruffled skirts and carried single long-stemmed white roses tied with streamers to match their frocks.

Jenny Lynn Garrett was flower girl at her aunt's wedding and a nephew, Chad Everett Stricklen, served as ringbearer. Jenny carried a wee basket filled with pink and orchid silk flowers and a white polylace gown.

The bridegroom asked Mark Barron to be best man and his brother, Allan Bergmooser; the bride's brother, Randy Garret, and John Roberts and Tim Wilson to be groomsmen.

Following their wedding reception at Monroe Council 1266 Knights of Columbus Hall, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

The new Mrs. Bergmooser is a 1981 graduate of Monroe High School. Her husband, a student at Toledo University, is majoring in electrical engineering and hopes to graduate next June.

The young couple is now residing in Toledo.



MRS. DENNIS R. BERGMOOSER

It's a date

BPW sets Treasure Chest Sale

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its Annual Treasure Chest sale from 9 a.m. to 12 noon July 31 in front of the Masonic Temple on Main Street.

NEW BOSTON — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a vacation Bible school from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3 to 7. The church is located at the corner of Craig and Ellis and all children from three years of age through the eighth grade are welcome.

ANN ARBOR — "Fashions for Fun" will be the theme for the Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club when it meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at Weber's Restaurant. A Queen's Way fashion show, music by Kathy Rairick, Director of Belleville Community Chorus, and guest speaker Carolyn Lunn, former CWC chairman, will be highlighted. Re-

servations required by Aug. 7 may be called into 434-0260 or 668-6965.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles will meet and dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. July 28 at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. Music will be by the Don Wilson Band and it will be a Men's Night with half-price admission for first timers. Call 482-5478 for further information.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

Reception to honor Rev. Nevin

The Rev. George T. Nevin, who served as pastor of Cherry Hill, Sheldon and Denton Methodist Churches from 1936 to 1956 will be honored at a July 26 reception. The 2 to 5 p.m. festivities will be held at Faith United Methodist Church located at the corner of Denton Road and Michigan Avenue.

Rev. Nevin, who is 90 years old, makes his home in Fort Meyers, Fla. during the winter but this summer is visiting his children who live in Michigan and Ohio.

Couple marks 40th year



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phelps of 13715 Farm Rd., Belleville, marked their 40th wedding anniversary July 4. The couple, married in Kentucky in 1941, moved to Ypsilanti after World War II and lived in the Willow Run area until 1950 when they moved to Belleville. They have eight children: Carl Jr., Marsha Shakesford, Ricky and Ginger Brown, all of Ypsilanti; Penny Manning and Allen of Belleville; Sue Loomis of Brooklyn and Janit of Orlando, Fla. A son Donald is deceased. Mr. Phelps has been a Ford Motor Company employee since 1961 and is currently working at the Rawsonville plant.

potpourri

By Lee Smith -- Suburban Living Editor

Seems that you "distaffers" out there are an avid bunch of recipe collectors and, like yours truly, are always on the look-out for different ways to make use of garden produce. With zucchini the number-one crop at the moment (and lordy, it seems to double in size from one evening to the next) I'm up to my mama-san apron neckline in that young, tender and oh-so-versatile green stuff.

Having gotten the old natural gas grill converted (at long last) to bottled gas, we celebrated with some steaks and chops. And, rather than the usual potato and salad route, the family was given the "taste-testers role" for still another casserole... this one Baked Stuffed Zucchini. Since it was one of those gawdawful humid days, I veered away from the standard oven and called on the microwave. Unfortunately, I did not time things exactly — I experimented, and it worked! So — those with a bit of microwave know-how and lots of guts can do their own conversion. It's really pretty simple.

And since "B.S.Z." drew the anticipated oohs and ahs, I'm pleased to pass this on for your squash collection.

BAKED STUFFED ZUCCHINI

4 small zucchini
3 tablespoons corn oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 tablespoons shredded Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese

Cut a thin, lengthwise slice from each zucchini. Scoop or cut out pulp, leaving a shell about 1/8-inch thick. Coarsely chop pulp (there should be about 1 1/2 cups). Place zucchini shells cut side down in a rectangular baking dish. Fill with 1/8-inch hot water. Cover with foil. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes or until tender (just a few minutes in microwave if that will help — and cover with seran with a bit of space left open at one corner.)

Meanwhile, in large skillet heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, stirring occasionally, until tender. Add chopped zucchini, mushrooms (fresh, if possible), green pepper, oregano, salt and pepper. Stirring occasionally, cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in bread crumbs. Drain cooked zucchini shells as soon as they are tender. Fill with mixture; sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese. Bake in 425-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes (again use your own system in the microwave) or until heated through. This makes 4 nice servings.

HAVING TOUCHED ever so briefly on those fresh mushrooms (one of nature's most delicious offerings), there are a few tips on the goodies to take into consideration. These come from the people at the Dole company.

As mushrooms mature, they lose moisture. This gradually causes their veils to open. Open or closed, the veils do not affect the mushroom's quality, only their flavor. If you like full-bodied flavor, select open veiled mushrooms since close veiled ones have a lighter, more delicate taste.

Mushroom sizes vary. Use small ones in salads, fancy garnishes and sauces and medium size for dips or sauteing. Large mushrooms are elegant stuffed or served as a main dish.

With care, mushrooms will stay fresh for several days. Place them in a small paper bag or paperboard container and store them in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator. Never soak mushrooms. Just before using, rinse quickly under cold water and pat dry or brush clean with a damp cloth.

I DON'T KNOW whether you readers have a problem keeping parsley fresh once you purchase it. Until recently, I was plagued by parsley either drying out or getting slimy after too short a time.

By an odd quirk, I found "the" method for keeping it "bouquet" fresh and what a simple solution! Having picked up a particularly lovely, full bunch at the food store, I placed it in a stemmed coffee mug and used it as a centerpiece on our patio table. By another fluke, I just placed the whole "arrangement" in the fridge intending to get it into the crisper eventually.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

July 22, 1981



WOTM has installation rite; Phyllis Blanck is Sr. Regent

Twenty-four Collegians from six chapters of the Women of the Moose exemplified the ritual July 13 with Deputy Grand Regent Marianne Price of Wyandotte as speaker for the evening. Six new members entering the defending circle were Esther Rossi, Robin Merkel, Karen Sword, Mary Leach, Marcia Harden and Barbara Glazier.

Fran Elliott conducted the ceremony at which Annabelle Sobolewski's green tassel was removed by Elizabeth Willis and replaced by a red one denoting her one year in the College of Regents.

Martha Morton received a gift for her 10 years as a Collegian. The new Collegian, Marietta Kerner, spoke about her trip to New Orleans where she received her college degree.

New officers installed June 13 included Phyllis Blanck, Senior Regent; Doris Mattila, Junior Graduate Regent; Phyllis Dyer, Junior Regent; Dolores Nagy, Chaplain; Beverly Hall, treasurer; Debbie Wilsey, recorder; Tracy Dyer, guide; Burnett Holt, assistant guide; Mabel Robinson, sentinel; Betty Moody, argus, and Martha Morton, musician.

Those doing the installation work included Helen Jacobs, Fern Koepke, Helen Wilsey and June Sanders.

New chairmen are Sylvia Shippy, membership; Mary Brooks, publicity; Brenda Laginess, social service; Cheryl Leach, Moosehaven; Hazel Meixner, Academy of Friendship; Fran Elliott, audit, and Lois Anguilm, sunshine.

During the evening, Governor Ted Dyer thanked the group for its help and cooperation during the past year and presented outgoing Senior Regent Lois Anguilm a gift of luggage. The women, in turn, presented the Loyal Order with a check for the building fund.

On Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sharon Young and a student coordinator from Wayne County Community College Western Region will present a program and slides on the new college. A discussion will follow and all members of WOTM and Loyal Order are invited.

A meeting of committee chairmen will be held at 7 p.m. July 21 and at 8 p.m. July 27 the next regular meeting of WOTM will be held.

Cook-out marks 25th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. BLADE

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Blade of 10910 Hannan Rd., Belleville, were the surprised guests of honor on the Fourth of July at a cookout planned by their son, Bill, and his fiancee Kathy Barley of Wayne, and their daughter and son-in-law, Lyla and Mark De Witt of Romulus.

William Blade (better known as "Tom") took Lodema A. Closs as his bride on July 7, 1956 at the First United Presbyterian Church in St. Ignace.

On the day of their 25th anniversary celebration they had no grandchildren but one day later, they were twice blessed with twin grandsons, Charles and Christopher De Witt.

The Blades, who have been residents of the area for 21 years, have operated their own welding company, Blade Welding Service, Inc. for some 15 years. Tom's spare time is spent bowling, boating, fishing with his wife, in jujitsu and coin collecting. Mrs. Blade is involved with church committee activities and needlework. They are affiliated with the Masons, Order Eastern Star, Foresters and are members of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church.

Guests at the celebration came from Glendale Heights, Ill., Pontiac, Battle Creek, Moran, Wayne, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Vermontville. They included several members of the 1956 bridal coterie including best man George Blade; matron of honor Evelyn Rossell; Deloris and Arnold Smith and Lowell Closs.

Newcomers on the scene

William Ernest Sloan

The birth of their fourth child, a son, is announced by Woody and Irene Sloan of 1045 W. Huron River Dr., Belleville. Arriving at 10:50 a.m. at Beyers Hospital in Ypsilanti, the new addition to the family weighed 9 lbs. - 7 ozs. and measured 22 inches.

On hand to welcome him home were 10-year-old Dana; 7 1/2-year-old Diane and 2 1/2-year-old Woody Jr.

The children's grandparents are the Ernest Sohozas and the Bill Sloans, all of Belleville, the new heir, "William Ernest, being named for both his grandfathers.

A great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Moore, resides in Romulus.

Kimberly Ann Guntle

A 7 lb. - 2 oz. daughter was born June 22 to Daniel Lee and Connie Sue Guntle of Belleville.

Thomas Samuel Glenn

Still another Annapolis Hospital birth to be reported this week is that of Thomas Samuel Glenn, the son of Gary and Pamela Glenn of Romulus.

Pamela Glenn of Romulus.

The new heir arrived at 11:07 a.m. June 17 and weighed 8 lbs. - 3 1/4 ozs.

Melissa Elise De Long

Several "firsts" were recorded on June 25 when Melissa Elise De Long made her debut at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Not only was she the first child of Bruce and Cheri De Long of 37815 Walnut, Romulus, but the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kormos Sr. of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Long of Elwood, Ind.

And, too, she caused instant great-grandparenthood for Mr. and Mrs. John Gasidio and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kormos Sr., all of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc Daniel of Elwood, Ind.

Melissa, who put in her appearance at 8:40 p.m., weighed 5 lbs. - 14 ozs. and measured 19 1/2 inches. Her mother is the former Cheri Kormos.

But, for once, my procrastination paid off. The parsley stayed as fresh and perky as the day I bought it and was still in that condition almost two weeks later. I merely changed the water every few days and that did the job.

And with the garden supply in, you don't have to run out to the patch to snip your sprigs; you can maintain a supply that's as good as fresh-picked.

TAKING VISITORS into the "Big City" by any chance? You might like to arm yourself with a few bits of trivia (known facts) about Detroit and its periphery.

Here are a few to make you appear "in-the-know" —

• The Detroit Plaza, all 78 stories, is the world's tallest hotel.

• Detroit has the largest concentration of Arabs and Belgians in the country and is well up on the list for other ethnic groups, all drawn here by the American dream of working hard (remember when people believed in that?) to earn a prosperous tomorrow.

• Detroit had the first inground freeway, the first traffic light, the first stretch of concrete pavement and the first regular radio broadcast.

• Detroit has more league bowlers than any other city.

• When professional golfers make up an all-American golf course, composed of the nation's toughest holes, they usually pick for the 16th the 408-yard "lake monster" at Oakland Hills Country Club, scene of the recent Senior Open.

• The Westcott marine mail boat, which delivers to passing freighters in the Detroit River, is the only postal service of its kind in the country.

• Greenfield Village generally is considered one of the nation's top 10 tourist attractions.

• St. Anne's near the Ambassador Bridge, is the nation's second oldest Catholic parish. (And when will the wrecking ball be hitting IT?)

• Hard to believe, but true: Detroit sits right on top of a salt mine. More than 25 miles of tunnel have been dug beneath the city.

THE BOTTOM LINE: There's only one thing worse than a flooded basement, and that's a flooded attic. (Special for two recent "bailers" somewhere north of Chicago.)

In the community

Former resident enjoys return visit to Belleville

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

A former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Betty Fulton, now of Clementon, N.J., has been calling on friends in the city this past week before traveling on to Belaire where she will spend some time with her son, Gary, and family.

Last Wednesday evening 11 former neighbors and friends, along with her niece, Lana Rienhart from Westland, had dinner with Betty at the Brass Belle and later enjoyed a social evening at Margaret Saunders' apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oosterhert of Grand Rapids

were recent guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Henry Sager.

Little Kimberly Abraham from Billings, Mont., arrived recently to spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley.

Recent guests of Mrs.

Esther Burlingame were very dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Theewessen from Lincoln, Netherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKelvey from Englewood, Fla., have been guests this past week of the former's brother and wife, the Charles McKel-

vey, and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Malloy Jr. and 5-year-old son, Jason, from Winnipeg, Man., have been spending time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and other area relatives.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. Carl (Nettie) Miller of Colon on July 11 following a short illness. Services were held in Colon on Tuesday and burial took place in Belleville Hillside Cemetery. She will be remembered here as the former Nettie Warner, a sister-in-law of the late Doreene Post.

Mrs. Lewis Bravato Jr. with Joseph and Lori Ann of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alvaroe with Shanon and Nicole of Dexter recently enjoyed a week's outing at Long Lake.

Word has been received here of the death of James Fielden of Sanarita, Ariz., on June 10 after an illness of three years. He was a member of Myrtle Lodge No. 89, F&AM, a past patron of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES. Services were conducted by Green Valley Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge on June 13. The Fieldens resided in this vicinity for many years before moving to Arizona.

Mrs. Stella Paluch and son, Arthur, returned home recently from Scranton, Pa., where they had spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Stewart Potts and daughter, Penny Allen with son, Steven, from Pleasanton, Cal., returned last Thursday from St. Charles, Ill., where they had spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Potts and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Potts and family and newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bravato with members of their family, Mr. and

Creek Freewill Baptist Church. They also attended the reception at Roma Hall in New Arbor.

Mrs. Roberta Smaligo from North Versailles, Pa., has been a guest the past two weeks of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian.

Word has been received here by relatives that Mrs. James (Kathryn) Roulo of Manchester is seriously ill in Chelsea Community Hospital. The Roulos were residents of Ecorse Road for many years and are well known in the community.

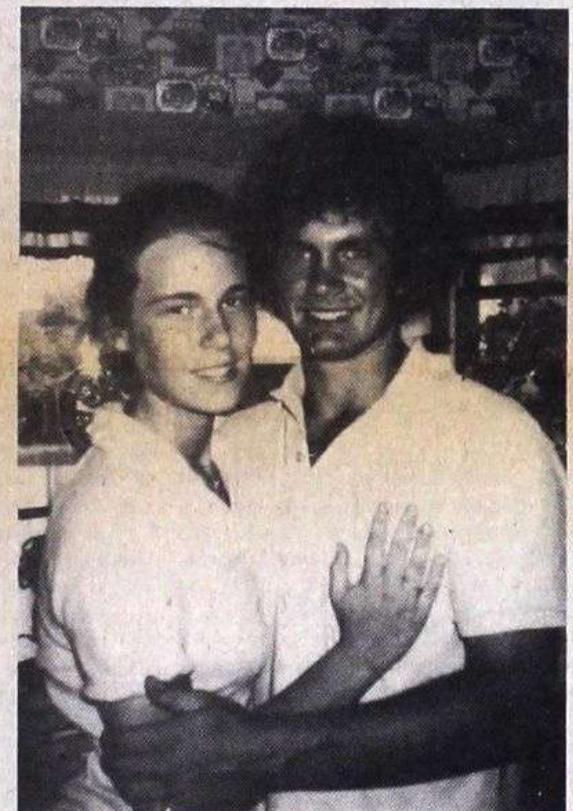
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilson and children from Caro were overnight guests of the former's parents, the Russell Wilsons, while they were enroute to and from Niagara Falls last week.

Announcements have been received by Belleville friends from Mr. and Mrs. Jae Soon Song of San Gabriel, Cal., of the birth of a baby boy on July 11, weight 8 lbs. He has been named Brian.

Three couples engagements announced

Veith-Fleming

St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights has been reserved for the September wedding date of Sharon Veith of Dearborn and Robert E. Fleming of Belleville. The young couple's engagement and nuptial date are announced by Louis and Sylvia Veith of Dearborn, parents of the bride-elect. A 1976 graduate of Edsel Ford High School, Miss Veith is currently working for the City of Dearborn. The prospective bridegroom, the son of Ray and Betty Fleming of Belleville, graduated in 1981 from Eastern Michigan University and is now with Nolvad Chemical Company of Detroit.



Hunter-Sims

Denise Jo Hunter and Norman Lee Sims, both of Romulus, are engaged and making plans for a September 26 altar date. Their betrothal is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Harry and Joann Hunter of Romulus. A 1978 graduate of Romulus High School, Miss Hunter later enrolled in Eastern Michigan University's pre-nursing program. Her fiance, the son of Leroy and Jeanette Sims of Romulus, is a 1974 alumnus of Romulus High School who graduated in 1978 from Albion College and in 1981 from the Detroit Law School. He will be employed by Dow Chemical.



Richendollar-Calhoun
The engagement of their daughter, Laura Mae, to Terry Lee Calhoun is announced by James and Sharon Richendollar of 46141 Harris Rd., Belleville. Both young people are graduates of Belleville High School with plans to attend college in the fall. The bride-elect, an employee of Hallmark Card and Gift Center at Lakewood Shopping Mall, will attend Eastern Michigan University while her fiance will pursue an electrician's degree at Wayne County Community College. The son of Mack and Juanita Calhoun of 47080 McBride, Belleville, is employed at Boron Oil in Wayne.

Short subjects

RICE IS NICE OUTDOORS

With the barbecue season upon us, it's time to take to the great outdoors. And, as an energy-saving measure, more and more people are turning to their grills for more than the occasional hot dog or hamburger.

If you're planning a meal of grilled chicken, pork or ribs, make the grill do double duty and have it prepare a side dish of Barbecue Rice to complement whatever meat or poultry you're serving.

First prepare your cooking pouch. Place two 18-inch square sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil on top of one another in a medium-size bowl. Press down to form a pouch. Next combine 2 1/4

cups Minute rice, 2 1/4 cups water, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and 3/4 teaspoon salt in pouch. Stir gently to moisten all rice, then fold foil to close tightly and remove pouch from bowl. Bring to a boil on grill over hot coals. Move to side of grill and let stand at least 5 minutes. Open foil and fluff rice with fork before

serving.

Fast, simple preparation with foolproof packaged enriched pre-cooked rice, plus easy cleanup, makes outdoor eating doubly easy to take.

A THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

Delight your friends with Lemony Pick-up. For 24 servings, combine

6 scoops Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix, one 46 oz. can unsweetened pineapple juice and 2 quarts water in a very large pitcher or, better yet, a punch bowl. Stir until mix is dissolved, then add 1 pint orange sherbet. Watch the energy levels perk up with this citrusy, good old-fashioned taste.

Suburban Living Deadline — Thursday, 2 p.m.

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Golfers set sights on city titles

Hawley: 'It's a wide-open tournament'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

There will be some new city champions among the more than 100 golfers teeing off Saturday and Sunday in the 22nd annual City Championship Golf Tournament at Fellows Creek Golf Club on Lotz Road in Canton.

"Several defending champions from last year are not able to play this year so there should be some wide open competition for various city and flight titles among the five communities participating," said Bill Hawley, tourney director. "We're very gratified with the good

response and look forward to another outstanding tournament."

Golfers who live or are employed in the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Canton and Garden City will play 18 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday in competing for the titles of those communities.

The tourney, co-sponsored by Associated Newspapers and the Parks and Recreation Department of the participating cities, is designed to pick the top five golfers from those communities and send them to the Michigan Parks and Recreation state finals later this year.

Hawley said that because of the later tee off time this year (11 a.m.), four-

somes will be sent simultaneously off the front and back nines at the same times.

Associated Newspapers

Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-6

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

July 22 & 23, 1981

Golfers are a different breed

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Golfers are a breed apart...

Drug addiction is no worse than getting "hung up" on that tiny white pill called a golf ball. Starting out is innocent enough when a friend casually asks you to visit the golf course and play a round of 18 holes. But little do you realize the dangers involved in such a venture.

These thoughts filled my mind this week as I contemplated the 22nd annual City Golf Championship at Fellows Creek Golf Course this Saturday and Sunday. This annual "search and destroy" mission over the undulating hills on Lotz Road reunites "the good, the bad and the ugly" of the local golfing elite. (You'll have to decide which is which).

It's a fun time and the majority of the more than 100 entries do it for the fun and socializing of the event. It made me think how I have tried in vain over the years to make that pock-marked ball disappear into a microscopic hole.

However, I'm greatly hindered. Not once have I sworn after dubbing a shot, broke my club upon blowing a 12-inch putt or tossed my clubs in a water hole. A Christian is supposed to refrain from the weaknesses of other mortals, they say.

Oh, I may come out with, "You dummy, Jim, you didn't hit that one very well!" or after parring two holes in a row and missing a pressure-packed two-footer for a par, perhaps I've said, "Oh well, it's only a game." (Don't you believe it. It's not just a game — it's an addiction).

Sometimes I'll say, "C'mon Jim, what's the matter with you?" after one of my numerous slices in the woods. (I carry a hatchet as my 15th club).

After going "cold turkey" for a few years, I basked in the freedom of release from the "drug" of touring the links. Then a newspaper editor friend of mine casually mentioned that he knew where I could pick up a cheap set of golf clubs for 50 bucks.

"You know, just to play an occasional game," he said.

Little did I know he was a junkie in disguise. Once at the golf course, I was hypnotized by a beautiful set of woods and irons with a high price tag. "If you're going to play, you might as well have a decent set," the golf pro teased.

I felt the urge of addiction rear its ugly head. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead and I knew I should leave the clubhouse immediately. However, before I could depart, the pro handed me an attractive driver and said, "Take a swing with this beauty." The beautifully balanced club swept downward in a smooth arc. Too late — I was hooked!

I found out immediately the favorite phrase of all golfers. "That won't hurt you!" is what they say everytime you hit the ball. "That won't hurt you," my friend yelled at me after I sliced my drive into the edge of the woods. As I hung from a limb by one leg, held back the branch with my left hand and hit the ball with my right arm, I wondered what constituted a shot that would hurt you.

The dry spring had caused the fairways to bake like cement. I wondered why this certain golf course was called "Mortar Meadows." That's where they held the "Concrete Open." I practiced chipping on my cement driveway in preparation for the event. The only reason for sand traps and water holes on that course was to mix mortar to replace divots. The divots looked like miniature manhole covers. You had to carry a trowel as an extra club to replace the divots.

The golf professional gave me instructions on the first tee. I teed up my ball, kept my left arm straight, head down, even stance and followed through beautifully with my driver. I was very pleased with my swing until the pro cracked, "Nice swing, Jim, the ball should really go if you hit it this time."

After numerous frustrating rounds of dubbing, hacking, slicing, hooking, shanking, missing, cutting and losing golf balls, I was so dejected I told my wife I was going to quit golf. I had matured quickly to realize I'd never be a golfer. My golf clubs barely slid between the storm windows and the snow shovel on the garage rafters.

A small ad in the weekly newspaper should sell that bag of deceivers, I thought.

Late that night as I prepared for bed the phone rang. "Oh hello, Uncle Hiram. Yes, this is Jim. Hey, sounds great! I'll meet you on the first tee at 6:30 in the morning."

I had barely hung up the phone when a well-aimed pillow came hurtling from our bedroom and plunked me in the face. My wife clicked the lock shut on our bedroom door.

As I curled up to spend the night on the couch, I could only wonder if anyone has ever found a cure for the golfing bug.

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the tourney except in the case of one or two exceptions. Each golfer will be handed a list of rules before teeing off Saturday. Hawley will be assisted by Bill Whitworth, who has helped run the 5-city tourney for several years.

Fellows Creek is a 6,210 yard, par 72 lay-out where golfers are confronted with a creek on holes 1,2,3 and 9 on the front side and must keep their shots straight on the heavily wooded back nine.

Most who have played the course rate the 220-yard, par 3 10th hole as the toughest par. Flanked by a fence along the left side and a meandering creek on the right edge, the fairway slants sharply from left to right and most drives bounce toward the creek and many disappear beneath its murky waters.

Some players openly admit they try to hit their drive a little short and have it land on the flat surface a few yards in front of the green. Then they try to chip close to the pin and sink their putt for the par.

Long hitters will do well for the most part but will have rough to contend with if they stray off the fairway. Many feel the 405-yard, par 4 second hole is almost as tough to par as the 10th. Making the second hole tough is the fact that the large, rolling green is tucked in behind a big, leafy tree which partially hides it and the golfer's second shot must clear the ever-present creek which crosses the fairway about 40 yards in front of the green.

The 5-city golf tourney is guaranteed of having a new champion this year. Russ Holden of Westland, the college All-American who won it last year, and Tom Piscopink of Wayne, who captured the title in 1977, 1978 and 1979, are not able to play this year.

Tee times are listed in today's sports section and players are urged to be at the course plenty early on Saturday and Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each of the flights. In case of a tie for one of the trophy berths, a "sudden death" playoff will be staged to determine the eventual winner. Last year, no less than five flight championships were decided by "sudden death" play.

There will be a special trophy for the medalist (low scorer) of the entire tournament. Also, the medalist for the Wayne Championship flight will be awarded the Lenny Anderson Memorial Traveling Trophy. Patrolman Anderson was the first officer in the history of the Wayne Police Department to be killed in the line of duty.

It should be noted that although people who work in a city may represent that city in this tournament, only bona fide residents will be permitted to represent their city in the Michigan Parks and Recreation state tournament. Also, there will be no refunds after the first round of competition.

In case of rain this weekend, the City Golf Tournament will be concluded the following weekend.



Unbeaten champs

For the second consecutive year, the Romulus South Senior circuit baseball title went to the Brewers, a team sponsored by Daly-Drive In. The Brewers compiled a 24-0 record and remained undefeated going into post-season competition. Members of the team include: Gordon McVicar (front row, from left), Ben

Zeestrate, Steve Heath, Julian Cruze and John Burcroft; second row are John Weddington, Sean Singer, Joel Smith, Bill Thomas and Kevin Hess; back row are Tedd Gibbs, Tim Burke, Chris Marsiglia, Ray Langley and manager Barry Baumann.

Cherished victory

Romulus' All-Stars claim their first district crown

It was a first for the Romulus South Major League All-Stars, and they enjoyed every minute of it.

The All-Stars claimed their first district championship in World Series competition which was staged last week.

The title game matched Brownstown All-Stars against Romulus South and South gained a hard-fought and well played 6-5 victory.

Great defense marked all three games, and during the title game, South turned in double plays which helped sew up the victories.

The first victory was a 4-2 decision over Lincoln Park. Pitcher Bobby Stratton proved very stingy, giving up just three hits. Mark Duyak and Brian Johnson hit run-scoring singles and doubles, respectively Scotty Hampton and Jeff Bird also hit well.

The south team took a fast 3-0 lead, which proved enough for the victory.

A stubborn Detroit Southeast team fell in the second contest 7-5 on Friday. Mark Dubayak picked up the pitching victory Romulus South jumped off to a big first inning lead, 4-0 with key hits by Dubayak and Joe Schuster picking up doubles, Hampton, a triple, and singles by Nathan Zabik, Brian Johnson and

Stratton.

The championship game saw Darrel Lawrence and Bobby Stratton pitch for South, in a topsy-turvy game. Brownstown loaded the bases with no outs, but Lawrence got a strike out, and an outstanding double play erased the threat.

Romulus came back to take a 2-0 lead, which didn't stand long, as Brownstown tied it up.

After receiving word, the South Team went on to take a 4-2 lead until the top of the sixth inning when a three run homer

put Brownstown ahead. But the fired-up Romulus team tied the score with two outs on a triple by Brian Johnson, who eventually stole home to score the winning run on a pass ball.

Lawrence, Bird and Hampton each had two hits for the game, with Zabik, Stratton, Schuster & Kemp all getting hits in the winning cause.

The Major League all-Stars will travel from the Taylor District to the Lincoln Park Districts, scheduled to start on Wed, July 22.

Kids get their kicks out of soccer

Registration is now being accepted for the Van Buren fall soccer league. Players may sign up between noon and 4 p.m., Saturday, July 25 at the Van Buren Township Hall.

Van Buren's soccer program presently has 13 teams registered for competition and Ed Dubin, association president, attributes the success of soccer and its popularity "to some very dedicated parents who are out there promoting, organizing and supporting the programs.

"Soccer is coming on strong because of a lot of things, including the cost factor," pointed out Dubin. "It is relatively cheaper to suit up kids for this sport than any of the others. We now have some 200 kids playing in this sport locally."

Van Buren soccer is open to all boys and girls from ages 5 to 19 who are Van Buren Township residents, or who attend Van Buren Public Schools.

For further information about registration, please contact a club member or telephone 699-2001.

Van Buren Soccer Standings		
TEAM	Won	Lost
Beck's Party Store	0	9
Ameriman Lumber	0	10
Thornhollow Berry Farm	4	4
Lara Inc.	0	10
Inn Keeper	3	4
The Gold Market	3	5
Teddy Bear Squares	4	5
Big Bills	2	6
Quality Business Products	8	0
Tin Lizzie	3	4
Adventure Travel	0	7
Pump 'n' Grocery	4	4
Century 21	6	2

City tourney tee-off times

11:00	FRONT NINE	BACK NINE
11:07	1-Art Morton (W)	1-Sam Beard (WL)
11:14	2-Mark Howard (W)	2-Murry Brooks (WL)
11:21	3-Mike Brown (W)	3-Bennie Poindexter (WL)
11:28	4-Kevin Grahn (W)	4-B.M. Harden (WL)
11:35	1-Matt Wiley (C)	1-Clint White (GC)
11:42	2-Paul Deedler (C)	2-Richard Hunter (GC)
	3-Kevin Schaum (C)	3-Angela Bertuca (GC)
	4-Darrell Newsome (C)	4-Willim Seger (GC)
	1-Willie Jackson (I)	1-Angelo Garfolo (W)
	2-John Russell (I)	2-Jasper Cacioppo (W)
	3-George Swistock (I)	3-John Light (W)
	4-Richard Dicesore (I)	4-Roy Yager (W)
	1-Dan Scheue (W)	1-Terry Lemieux (WL)
	2-Ray Ostyn (W)	2-Earl Kent (WL)
	3-Ken McKee (W)	3-Keith Kaye (WL)
	4-Roger Sanford (W)	4-Murray Hole (WL)
	1-Dick Hodges (WC)	1-Don Rieman (C)
	2-Don Killinbeck (WL)	2-Jeff Harrison (C)
	3-Ray Palmer (WL)	3-Jim Ross (C)
	4-George Ostyn (WL)	4-Paul Massimilla (C)
	1-Jim White (I)	1-Ed Liebert (WL)
	2-Jim Colceran (I)	2-Rick Plocharczyk (WL)
	3-Lacy Hill (I)	3-Ken Hill (WL)
	4-Robert Derrick (I)	4-Guy Hayes (WL)
	1-Ron Hoffman (W)	1-Don Chastain (WL)

11:49	2-Joe Kocsis (WL)
11:56	3-Brian Keefe (WL)
12:03	4-Glenn Coffee (WL)
12:10	1-Bob Dates (C)
12:17	2-Tom Davey (C)
12:24	3-Vince Cesarz (W)
12:24	4-Tim Zimmerman (W)
12:24	1-Fred Montgomery

Romulus softball standings

ROMULUS MEN'S LEAGUE A	
TEAM	W L
Captain Nemo	18 0
Bates & Sons	13 5
Romulus Tire	11 7
Atchinson Ford/Hal's Market	6 12
Savage Hitch	4 14
Tom's Tavern	2 16

ROMULUS WOMEN'S LEAGUE A	
TEAM	W L
Puffer Red Rocks & Boutique	16 2
Progressive Club	12 6
Total Petroleum	9 9
Morgan Collision	8 10
Little Caesar's	5 12
Suburban Oil Flames	3 14

ROMULUS MEN'S SUNDAY SOFTBALL	
TEAM	W L
Great Lake Home Insulation	5 1
Bilal's Barber Shop	3 0
N.A.P.A.	2 2
United Brass	1 1
Stanley's Bar	0 1
Solar Machine Products	0 1
D.E.A.	0 3

MEN'S OPEN FRIDAY A LEAGUE	
TEAM	W L
Dobb's House	7 1
Drydale Pallets	6 2
Stained Glass Inn	6 2
G.O.C.	5 3
Fiddler Bar	4 4
Oxford Browns	2 6
Romulus Jaycees	2 6
Govan	0 8

MEN'S OPEN FRIDAY B LEAGUE	
TEAM	W L
Drakes Lounge	7 1
Preventive Maintenance	6 2
Bilmur/Suburban Oil	6 2
Federal Mogul	4 4
Environ	3 5
Bud's Rent-It	2 6
Bullets	2 6
Damon Yogurt	2 6

ROMULUS MEN'S B LEAGUE	
TEAM	W L
Drysdale Pallets	14 4
Michigan Bell	13 4
V.F.W.	9 8
Speedy Printing	9 8
Double Eagle	9 8
Johnny's Party Store	6 11
Walter's	7 10
Crova, Bailey & Waltz	2 15

ROMULUS WOMEN'S B LEAGUE	
TEAM	W L
F.X. Coughlin	10 3
Jac's Lounge	10 4
Airtrains Hustlers	9 5
Shirley's Gulf	4 9
Dobb's House	0 13

ROMULUS MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE	
PLAYERS	POINTS
Brent Hopson & Gerald Budd	166
Ron Dubsky & Bill Eastman	141
Mark Stillwagon & Frank Gnas	139
Al Sabin & Vic Parker	133
Dennis Davidson & Don Blok	129
Bernie Kampsen & Tom Lewis	123
Don Brown & Jim Vanhauser	123
Ray Phelps & Lynn McKeith	103
Harry Bell & Tom Zbikowski	102
Joe Kusibab & Rupert Terry	98
Lee Silvey & Leonard Folmar	96
Ron Mach & John Lemanski	95

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
TEAM	W L
Drakes Lounge	7 1
Preventive Maintenance	6 2
Bilmur/Suburban Oil	6 2
Federal Mogul	4 4
Environ	3 5
Bud's Rent-It	2 6
Bullets	2 6
Damon Yogurt	2 6

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Damon Yogurt	2 6

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Obituaries

LEONA BARBER
of Westland. Age 79. Died July 18th. Services were held Monday, July 20th at Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment at Blomdale Cemetery.

WILLIAM M. CARLTON II
Died July 15, 1981, of Westland. Infant son of William M. and Catherine Carlton. Brother of Steven. Grandson of Frank and Loretta Tabaczniski and William and Shirley Carlton. Great grandson of Mrs. Catherine Gracyck, Lucy and Gladys Carlton, Joseph and Leta Gorring. Funeral at Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Saturday, July 18, 1981 at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn.

FAYE EMERICK
of Canton, died July 16th. Services were held Monday from Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MARGARET IRENE GIER
Of Garden City, died July 15th. Services were held Saturday, July 18th, 12:30 p.m. at Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment United Memorial.

MICHAEL A. HABEL
Age 76 of Belleville, Mich. Passed away at his home on July 16, 1981. Born in Michigan to Michael F. Habel & Julia Habel. Survived by 2 sons: James W. of Mentor, Ohio; and Michael A. of Belleville; 2 daughters: Mrs. Richard (Carol) Stypeloski of Belleville and Mrs. James (Janice) Chadick of La Mirada, Calif. Also 14 grandchildren. Preceded in death by his wife Helen. Funeral services were July 20, 1981 at St. Anthony Church, Belleville with Father Raymond Skone officiating. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich. Arrangements by Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Belleville.

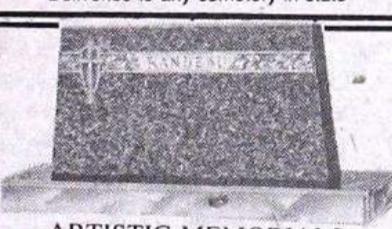
MARK A. ILCZYN
Age 26, died July 11th, 1981 of Wayne. Beloved son of Betty Schaller and Rudolph, brother of Pamela Caruso and Karen McQuade. Step grandson of Ellen Schneider. Services at Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Thursday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. G. Herbert Nelson officiating.

WALTER B. KOESTER
Died July 17, 1981, at age 89 in Greeley, Colorado, formerly of Detroit. Beloved husband of the late Anna E. father of Mrs. Marion Durand of Greeley, Colorado. Grandfather of Miss Gayla Durand of Denver Colorado. Funeral at Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22. Interment at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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Terry R. Danol D.I.C.

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Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME

209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME

Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME

34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

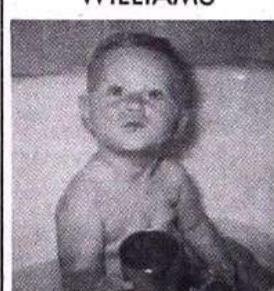
5. Personals

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6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 18, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Chevrolet Blazer, bearing serial number of CKL189F144693 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: July 15, 1981

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 7/22/81

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WAYNE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF: EDWARD
ALFRED BEAUBIEN, deceased,
whose address was: 7437 Cochise,
Westland, MI 48185; Social Security
No. 374-28-2040; Date of death:
June 30, 1981. File #728-1000.

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT OF
CLAIMS. TAKE NOTICE: On
July 18th, 1981, SUE BEAUBIEN
was appointed Personal Representative
of said estate.

CREDITORS of said deceased
are notified that all claims
against the estate must be presented
to SUE BEAUBIEN, 7437 Cochise,
Westland, Michigan 48185, and copies
of the claim(s) with proof of service must be filed
with the Court on or before
September 25, 1981.

NOTICE IS FURTHER given that
the estate will then be thereafter
assigned to those persons appearing
of record entitled thereto.
Dated: July 13, 1981

SUE BEAUBIEN
7437 Cochise
7/22/81 Westland, Michigan 48185
File No. 729-619

Leitz & Coulter
M. Richard Leitz (P16543)
Attorneys for Estate
30515 Ford Road
Garden City, MI 48135
422-0120

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday July 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Lincoln Versailles, bearing serial number of 9W84F666291 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: July 10, 1981

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 7-15-81, 7-22-81

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 2, 1981, decide and determine that the certain section of county alley described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of county alley is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 2nd day of July, A.D. 1981.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF
WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman
Grace R. Hamer, Vice-Chairman
Claude G. Galecki, Commissioner
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION: Commissioner Dukes moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated May 7, 1981, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the Findings of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

The alley, 20 feet wide as dedicated to the use of the public in "MCINTYRE MANOR" a subdivision of the W 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 Section 15, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats on Page 68, Wayne County Records—which lies in the rear of Lots 1 to 12 both inclusive and adjacent to Lots 405 and 578.

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein an easement for public utilities and sewer purposes.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Hampton and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Dukes, Hampton and Berry.

NAYS: None.

Publish: 7/8/81
7/15/81
7/22/81

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

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Legal Services	6a	Miscellaneous Sales	60	Business Places for Rent	92a
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6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

LOIS I. ALLSTEAD, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM R. ALLSTEAD, Defendant.

CASE NO. 81-122-74100
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse for the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, on July 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1975 Plymouth Duster bearing serial number of VL29CB134860 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: July 13, 1981

WILLIAM R. ALLSTEAD,
Defendant.
CASE NO. 81-122-74100
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse for the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, on July 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1975 Plymouth Duster bearing serial number of VL29CB134860 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: July 13, 1981

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Defendant.
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WILLIAM R. ALLSTEAD,
Defendant.
CASE NO. 81-122-74100
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse for the City of

32. Help Wanted

BAR MAID needed, part-time nights. Dearborn Heights area. 292-4078.

PART-TIME HELP 15-20 hours per week to aid senior citizen with household chores, \$4 per hour and mileage. Call Joan, 941-7970.

BORED? BROKE? BLUE? I'd like to tell you about a super easy way to earn that extra money and even enjoy it! Set your own hours, write your own pay check. No investment! Collecting or delivery. We provide free training and all supplies.

554-1578

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Looking for someone reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start. Complete training program available.

561-5566

Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE

REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Stop by for coffee & conversation. Learn more about the bright future awaiting those affiliated with the Gold Coat Professionals at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY (6 busy offices)!

Open House
11 a.m. July 25
8077 N. Wayne Rd.
(N. of Westland Center)

Now staffing for our Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Milford offices. "It Always Pays to Pick a Winner."

Call for reservations:

522-6415

RELIABLE, MATURE lady to babysit Monday & Wednesday and other occasions when needed (3 small children). Must have references. 899-0391.

EXPERIENCED HEAD grocery man. Apply in person 27460 Eureka Road, Romulus.

MATURE BABYSITTER for 1 year old in your home. Belleville area. 388-7353 before 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED — Prefer live-in. Westland area. Call 728-0826.

SITTER NEEDED by teacher for kindergarten and pre-schooler. Must live in Savage School attendance area. 697-3576.

RN'S & LPN'S There are immediate openings for qualified RN's & LPN's on midnight & afternoon shifts, for full & part time positions. Good wages, benefits and flexible scheduling. Apply in person to Mrs. J. Wells, RN Director of Nurses, Van Buren Community Center, 44401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for doctors office. Full time, including 2 evenings. Must be able to type insurance forms and have pleasant telephone manners. Kerwin Vision Clinic, 34659 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call for an interview - 721-5442

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER, room & board plus wages. For boy-7, girl-10. Westland area. Call after 6 p.m. 729-5675.

32. Help Wanted

MOTHERS

Earn extra part time showing toys, gifts for TOY CHEST. Free \$350 kit program. 6 month guarantee. 565-6743 291-0909 274-0849 274-6144 (Also booking parties.)

VETERANS

Interested in retirement benefits, life insurance, extra income (\$81.64 - \$195.04) for one weekend a month, and serve your community, state, and nation. Your local Michigan National Guard can use your military skills and teach you new skills plus let you retain your old rank up to E-7. For information call collect: (313) 483-0285

Monday thru Friday between 0800 hrs & 1630 hrs

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION

Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary. Pat, 522-4378 or Sherry, 729-5321

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES

All shifts. Part-time. Let us orientate you and help you earn a certified nurse aide certificate. Clean basic care facility with pleasant surroundings. Call Jackie Jackson, Director of In-Service Education. 326-6242 E.O.E.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or Part Time TAKING APPLICATIONS No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

METROPOL SECURITY GUARD

32236 Michigan Ave., Wayne

729-3170

15. Autos for Sale

The Real People

CHARNOCK OLDS

OVER 300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

GMAC FINANCING & AUTOVEST LEASING

NEW 1981 OMEGA COUPE

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Rear Defogger, Deluxe Seat Belts, Sport Mirrors, White Walls, Wire Wheel Discs with Locks, Power Antenna. \$6885

KEEP THAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

24555 MICHIGAN AVE.

1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH

The Real People

GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

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35. Situations Wanted

MAKE \$200 in 5 hours or less. We are moving out-of-state and must sacrifice our custom license plate business. This profitable part time business includes: 1 vacuum form machine, 10 colors of ink, 4 sizes of letters, 3 sizes of numbers, 20 custom molds and enough materials to make \$750 worth of plates. Easy to learn, easier to sell. Will accept best offer over \$1500. Call 729-9857.

PAINTING CEILINGS and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 433-0475 days and weekends.

CERTIFIED TEACHER wishes to care for your child while you work. Eureka-Middlebelt area. 942-1168.

SORRY... BUT ADS IN THIS SECTION MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number... 729-4000.

BABYSITTING - GOOD care for the right child under 5. Belleville-Ecorse Rd. area. 697-9228.

40. Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN jean shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$18,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Classic Casuals 612-432-0676.

NATURAL & ORGANIC PRODUCTS. Introducing a superb line of Aloe Vera skin & health care products. Looking for managers & distributors for this area. Call Barbara Knutson Hower at 434-2356.

32. Help Wanted



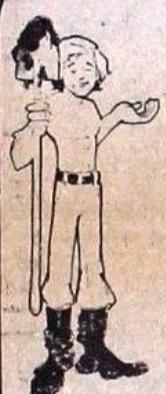
VAN BUREN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Is Now Taking Applications For New Police Reserve Unit

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

- Township resident
- 18 years of age
- High school graduate
- Must pass background check
- Must pass physical

Applications may be obtained at Clerk's Office 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111 Telephone number (313) 699-2001



WHAT HAPPENED?

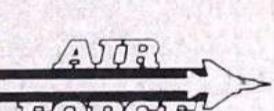
There you were at graduation. Confident about your future. Ready to conquer the world. But then you went to work. Just temporarily, of course. You found yourself working in an area you never really wanted to be. And everywhere you look, personnel departments want only people with experience.

But wait! Before you waste time working on something you don't like, don't let the Air Force change your life. Let us find out where your strengths lie. Together we'll decide on a skill you like and the Air Force needs. Then you'll go on to technical school or the job training. Learning skills that help you compete in a fast moving world. You'll get the experience you need and the advantages of the Air Force great way of life.

But what about those financial commitments? You'll start earning an income right away, with opportunity for advancement and relocation. So stop asking, "What happened?"

MAKE your future happen in the Air Force. For your country. For yourself. Your local recruiter has details. Get in touch!

T Sgt Roy W. Smith 326-8080

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
BUILD YOUR FUTURE
WITH THE LEADER

Ranked among Top Ten U.S. Foodservice Leaders by recent RESTAURANT HOSPITALITY survey.

With approximately one-half billion dollars in sales last year we're No. 1 in family steakhouse sales. Because we're No. 1 we can provide an opportunity to increase your management skills that many other chains cannot. Find out how we do what we do, and grow with us!

Positions in Suburban Detroit

If you have minimum 2 years recent restaurant management experience that includes hiring, training, and motivating employees, we can offer you a management position that best utilizes your past experience, and a career potential rich in opportunity. College background desirable.

Normally you'll work a 5-day week, and you'll have a company-paid benefits package that includes: professional training, medical/hospital insurance, life insurance, pension plan, stock ownership plan, educational assistance, annual vacations.

Send resumes to: PONDEROSA SYSTEM, INC.

Attn: Larry Fish
35950 Industrial Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48151
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFILE: 11 East
Pulmonary Unit

11 East is a 16 bed pulmonary medicine unit made up of patients suffering from acute and chronic respiratory diseases. We utilize an interdisciplinary team approach to address the needs of the patient and family. We also encourage total patient care and active nurse participation in all phases of treatment and planning.

Your professional growth will be enhanced by the unique skills used in pulmonary medicine. You will be involved in chest physical therapy, ABG interpretation, chest physical exams, bronchodilator therapy and oxygen therapy when you become a member of 11 East health care team. Weekly meetings are conducted for planning, feedback and problem solving to maintain patient care and teamwork.

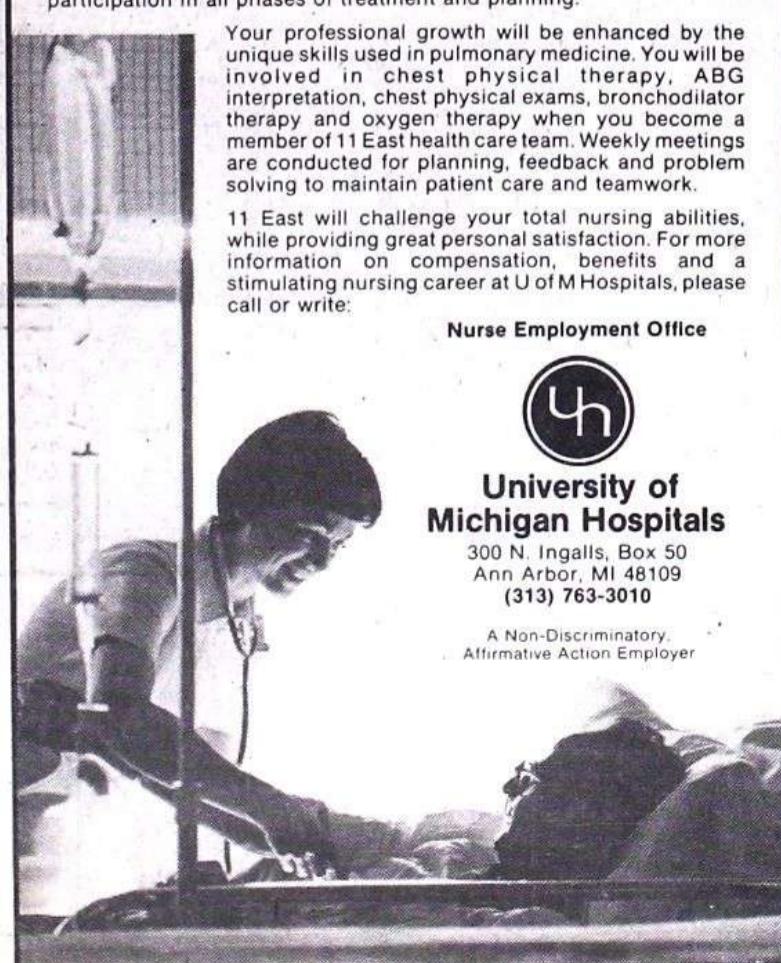
11 East will challenge your total nursing abilities, while providing great personal satisfaction. For more information on compensation, benefits and a stimulating nursing career at U of M Hospitals, please call or write:

Nurse Employment Office



University of Michigan Hospitals
300 N. Ingalls, Box 50
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
(313) 763-3010

A Non-Discriminatory
Affirmative Action Employer



40. Business Opportunities

NEED DEALERS in this area selling my pure Aloe Vera Herb, Health juice (part-time). Phone 628-2333. Address C Proulx, P.O. Box 1461, Pontiac, MI 48056

45. Music Lessons

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.
Romulus
941-8484

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA
KEYBOARD
WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington (1 blk. S of 7 Mile):

32. Help Wanted

50. Pets

GROOMING
POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS

722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, show and pet. Call 721-5705

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE USED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST. 729-3300

POODLES, A K.C., black, 7 weeks old. Call Pat. 941-6929.

COCK-A-POO puppies (1 male, 1 female), \$25 each. Also 3 short hair puppies, free to good homes. 729-4926

PETTY MIXED BREED slightly larger than sheltie collar - 9 months old. \$50. Papers are available. 928-7549.

COLLIES, FEMALE & MALE, AKC Champion, excellent pedigree, checked, tri's and sables. 728-9137

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS

20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
699-4017

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC. Champions, 6 weeks old. 697-3481 or after 7 p.m., 699-6384.

54. Poultry-Livestock

MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS
2 weeks old. 697-7317 after 5 p.m.

35 CHICKENS, MATURE. Cornish & Silver Laced Wyandottes. \$50. 941-0591.

55. Riding Horses-Stables

HORSES BOARDED
IN WAYNE
721-5705

57. Antiques

LARGE ANTIQUE HUTCH, good condition but could use some refinishing. Must sell. Make offer. 565-2783 after 6 p.m.

59. Auctions

WE'RE BACK AT WILLIS EXCHANGE AGAIN. Saturday 7:30 p.m. SHARP! Antiques & more, round claw foot table with 6 chairs, lamps, tables, misc from our store, clocks, plus much more household. Come see at 10101 Willis Rd. (west of Rawsonville Rd.), Willis. The Dwyers.

32. Help Wanted

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE - THURSDAY, FRIDAY - 10 AM to 5 PM. Baby items, car seat, books, clothes (including men's 37 short), bike, exterior house paint, toys, etc. 31718 Fairchild (off Merriman) Haggerty (at Willis) Belleville.

BASEMENT SALE - 5220 Harding: Wayne, July 23 thru 24, 9 to 5 p.m.

Antiques, wedding cake pans and miscellaneous

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 2. 3410 Riverview Ct., Wayne (off Laurenwood, off Glenwood).

GARAGE SALE, van seat, ice box, maternity clothes, baby, children, women's and men's clothes, Twin bed, toys and miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday, 5 p.m. - dark. Saturday and Sunday all day. 4197 Columbus, Wayne.

GARAGE SALE - gas stove, many baby items, much more miscellaneous. 9328 Chamberlain, Romulus (off Shook Rd.), Romulus 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (rain or shine).

GARAGE SALE - 1191 Easley Drive, north of Palmer, west of Venoy. Clothes, miscellaneous, furniture and books. 9-6. July 23, 24 & 25.

GARAGE SALE - 4381 Columbus, Wayne. Corner of Clinton Saturday & Sunday, July 25 & 26, 10-4. Household, clothing, miscellaneous.

AIR CONDITIONER, 11000 BTU, excellent condition; solid brass fireplace, screen; black & white console stereo. AM-FM, \$85 or offer. 729-4268.

FOUNTAIN WITHOUT pump, \$85; glass & chrome two end, one coffee tables, \$100; color television console stereo, AM-FM, \$85 or offer. 729-6598 or 326-4529.

GARAGE SALE - Baby items and lots more. 6 weeks old. 697-3678 Steinbauer, Westland, off Merriman. July 22-25, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 919 Fairwood (east of Inkster Rd., north of Avondale) Inkster. July 23-26, 10:30-7 p.m.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE - 36769 Goddard Rd., (Downtown Romulus) three blocks west of Bilmars) July 22-24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

YARD SALE July 24 & 25, 31754 Areanac, Westland. Lots of Goodies, household goods, tools, baby items.

YARD SALE July 24 & 25, 26, 31754 Areanac, Westland. Lots of Goodies, household goods, tools, baby items.

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YARD SALE July 24 & 25, 31754 Areanac, West

Call A Pro!



Enjoy Your Summer! Contact reputable remodeling contractors listed in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR RATE INFORMATION
CALL 729-4000

Accounting

Gary B. McCombs, P.C.
Certified Public Accountant
Business and Personal Taxes, Tax Planning
Accounting & Consulting
Evening & weekend appts.
7340 Burgundy Dr.
Canton 455-8208

Airline Tours

ADVENTURE TRAVEL SERVICE
Specialists in Las Vegas & Toronto
Airline tickets - tours - cruises
"Let Us Show You The World"
405 Main Belleville 699-5400

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ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS
from 37.95 sq. ft.
We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS
Call ASTRO ALUMINUM, CORP at 291-5900

Aluminum Siding & Brick-Cleaning

ALUMINUM & BRICK CLEANING
Siding & awning professionally cleaned. Free spray waxing. Insured.
BONO & ASSOCIATES 383-7899 357-5383

NATIONAL SERVICE CLEANING

Restore the clean appearance of your home or building. We clean aluminum siding, brick, etc.

Call between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

941-8842 Ask for Dick

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BLACK TOP PAVING
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Specialize in driveways
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Small parking lots
No Job Too Small
FREE ESTIMATES 374-2138

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Commercial Residential

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Our many years of experience

assures you of satisfaction since 1960.

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Residential-Commercial

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Driveways, parking lots, seal

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SEAL COATING

15 YRS. EXPERIENCE

FREE ESTIMATES

425-4470

2079 INKSTER RD.

GARDEN CITY

Asphalt Paving

###

105. Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM home, country area. Land contract offered at \$46,900. Call 699-0604.

JUST \$34,900

\$11,900 assumed this \$300 monthly payment includes tax and insurance on this very clean 2 bedroom aluminum sided home. All new kitchen, new carpeting, garage. Quick occupancy. WESTLAND.

REALTY WORLD
Camelot
525-5600

REDUCED!!

Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on 3/4 acre wooded ravine lot. L.R.D.R., fireplace, walk-out basement, 2 car att. garage. L.C. terms. \$87,900 or make offer. 697-4824.

BELLE VILLA

CONDOMINIUMS (2)

(1) CENTRAL AIR AND POOL — We have just listed this 2 bedroom unit with carpet thru-out, large closets, bath and fenced rear yard. \$32,000.

(2) NO OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE — Lucky us also listed this 3 bedroom unit in just excellent shape. This unit has 1½ baths, beautifully carpeted thru-out, central air and pool. This unit is priced to sell at \$36,900. Call for more details and appointment to see.

**YPSILANTI'S
EARL KEIM**

3150 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti
434-3500

REDUCED

\$2,000 DOWN
NO CLOSING COST
13½% INTEREST

Brand-new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2-car garage, finished family room, custom-built bi-level, fireplace & deck. Take over payments of \$857 monthly. 485-8305, after 6 call 572-0725.

REDUCED

\$3000
Fantastic super clean home in Garden City. Three bedrooms, utility room and aluminum sided. For \$33,900.

CENTURY 21

Taylor-Cook
326-2600

REDUCED

Two for ONE . . . Two houses for one price, \$27,900. First there is a 2 bedroom home for you to live in and there is also a second home (needs work) that can be rented out. Existing land contract with low payments.

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

HURON RIVER DRIVE, BY OWNER. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, bi-level in nice setting. Garage with stove & workshop. Easy to free-way. \$44,000, 941-2782.

WESTLAND, LAND CONTRACT. \$5,700 down, \$39,900. Three bedroom brick, basement, appliances. 11% interest. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

INKSTER

ALL TERMS
AVAILABLE

Sharp brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with appliances, 1½ baths, partially finished basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. \$35,900. Owner moving. Wants quick sale!

Call Jim Nettier

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN
721-8400

We're open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

WESTLAND, \$2,900 down, 12 1/2% interest, nice three bedroom ranch, basement, 2½ car garage. \$41,900. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

2000 SQUARE FEET² story colonial, on 2 acre wooded lot. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$125,000. Terms available. 722-4857.

**WE WANT
PEOPLE WITH
A FUTURE!**

We are looking for professionals. Goal oriented and career minded. We are looking for commitments and an honest days work.

In turn we will provide and expose you to the world's most advanced and exciting training programs. You will be backed by a national but neighborly proven firm with deep community roots. With our company depth we will aid and train you to stand on your own.

You will work in a professional atmosphere. Income self-limited. For interview call Mr. Podgorny 729-8301.

CENTURY 21 VENOVY
721-8400

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND THREE BEDROOM ranch type, excellent condition, finished basement, screened in patio, dish washer, central air, 2 car garage with power door. \$56,900 with \$12,000 cash. 721-6687.

ARIZONA BOUND
Cutting price to \$59,000 on this excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, finished room in basement, 2 car garage. All on huge delightfully landscaped lot, dotted with trees and shrubs. In Carillon Village Sub. Land contract considered or low interest, assumable mortgage. Immediate possession!! No. W-9. REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

WAYNE \$6000LC
At 10% percent, great value for a 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, den, large garage. Must be sold. Asking \$39,800. Call today.

**REAL ESTATE
NETWORK**

J. R. Mall, Inc. 455-5780

WAYNE
3 BEDRMS., BSMT., GAR.
LAND CONTRACT
Terms with \$5,000 down will buy this aluminum sided home at the reasonable price of \$36,900.

**CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY
721-4241**

**TREE SHADED
& QUIET**

Location plus a well-cared-for pretty home is what we have here. Large ranch home with double fireplace, large country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Located on one acre of land. Many extras. \$69,900. All terms available.

**Partridge & Assoc.
BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820**

52500 DOWN
Family room, fireplace, sharp aluminum ranch featuring finished basement, 2 car garage, two fireplaces, family room and much, much more. \$47,500.

**CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY
721-4241**

ROMULUS BY OWNER. Three bedroom home, 2½ car garage, large swimming pool with deck, \$58,000, optional terms available. 595-1148.

**PRICE REDUCED
Country Home
BELLEVILLE**

Spacious 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, approx. 45 of an acre, large 2½ car garage, country kitchen (lots of cabinets), dishwasher, garbage disposal, double sink, custom drapes and carpeting new roof, Land contract available at 11 percent. Reasonable taxes. Call for more information. 595-6226.

WOODBROOK

Large brick ranch, two bedrooms. Family room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry room, all built-in kitchen, dishwasher, double stainless steel sinks, two lazy susans. Large entrance foyer, lower level completely finished with fireplace, marble seal windows, central air and heat also ½ bath, bar. Also 2 car garage with automatic opener. House completely carpeted. Drapes & sheer curtains. And many other extras. Must see to appreciate. One of Waynes most prestigious neighborhoods. L.C. terms available to qualify buyer or assume 8% mortgage. Information — 595-6226.

BELVIL REALTY
309 MAIN STREET

PICTURE YOURSELF — being the proud owner of this 3 bedroom ranch with huge country kitchen, carpeting throughout, oversized garage plus a 22 x 48 pole barn. All this plus more on a large garden lot with good terms. \$51,900. Call 697-1800.

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! — \$7,500 take over at 8.5% will get you this 1978 brick and aluminum condominium with 2 bedrooms, carpeting and appliances. \$34,500. Call 697-1800 today!

BUILD THAT DREAM HOME — on one or both of these 2.5 acre parcels in a nice country neighborhood on a black top road. Plenty of room for a garden and land contract terms available. A great investment at only \$16,900. Call 697-1800.

TAKE A TOUR — through this lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in nice private country setting in a fantastic Van Buren location with carpeting, 2½ car attached garage with easy assumption terms. \$49,900. Call 697-1800.

GET YOUR TOOLS READY — and renovate this older 2 bedroom home to suit your taste. Fantastic buy with over 18 acres of land in nice country area. Plenty of room for horses or farming and easy land contract terms. Only \$39,500. Call 697-1800.

AFFORDABLE — 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, carpeting, and raised patio plus shed and greenhouse in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell at only \$36,800. Call 697-1800.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL — on this sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with nice country kitchen, carpeting, covered patio, cyclone fence and more for only \$39,900. A must to see! Call 697-1800.

2.6 ACRES — in nice area. Great location to build that dream home. Not many parcels left in area. Only \$12,500 with terms. Call 697-1800 for details.

BRIGHTON AREA PROPERTY — Two 40 x 100 lots (must be sold as one), located only one block from a private lake and access. Nice flat land with trees, which backs up to state land. A great buy at only \$9,800. Call 697-1800 today!

For all your real estate needs, call Belvil Realty at 697-1800. Serving customers is our specialty!

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS!

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER — \$49 moves you into this five room home, full dining room, basement, great shaded street. Can't miss at \$18,000 G.I. or F.H.A. (also good selection of Land Contract Deals). REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

WAYNE \$6000LC

At 10% percent, great value for a 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, den, large garage. Must be sold. Asking \$39,800. Call today.

**REAL ESTATE
NETWORK**

J. R. Mall, Inc. 455-5780

FREE

**REAL ESTATE
TRAINING SCHOOL**

Stop by for coffee & conversation: Learn more about the bright future awaiting those affiliated with the Gold Coat Professionals at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY (6 busy offices):

Open House

11 a.m. July 25

8077 N. Wayne Rd.

(N. of Westland Center)

Now staffing for our Wayne, Westland, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Milford offices. "Always Pays to Pick a Winner." Call for reservations.

522-6415

CHERRY HILL AREA — Must sell brick ranch, 3 bedrooms and 2 extra finished basement, 23 x 10 acres, nice country location. 981-4740.

ROMULUS AREA — Custom 3 bedroom ranch type, excellent condition, many built-ins, new carpeting. Must sell, \$51,900 best offer. 941-6207.

WESTLAND — GREAT STARTER or retire home. With this 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeting, large kitchen, built-in book case, fenced yard with 1½ car garage. Possible F.H.A. & V.A. terms. \$29,000. C E N T U R Y 2 1 STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

LAND CONTRACT

ROMULUS

Golfers will love the location of this three bedroom brick ranch. Three blocks to public course. Home features finished basement, 2½ car garage, fenced yard and much, more. \$42,000. Reasonable down payment. Great terms.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY

721-4241

**TREE SHADED
& QUIET**

Location plus a well-cared-for pretty home is what we have here. Large ranch home with double fireplace, large country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Located on one acre of land. Many extras. \$69,900. All terms available.

**Partridge & Assoc.
BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820**

52500 DOWN

Family room, fireplace, sharp aluminum ranch featuring finished basement, 2 car garage, two fireplaces, family room and much, much more. \$47,500.

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**PRICE REDUCED
Country Home
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2.6 ACRES — in nice

FOODVILLE...A FULL SERVICE STORE

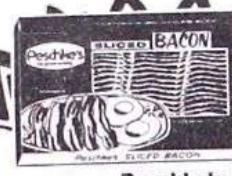
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★ WEEKLY SPECIALS

★ CHECKS CASHED
★ COLD BEER

★ FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
★ SELF-SERVE MEATS

★ LOCAL EMPLOYEES
★ COURTEOUS SERVICE



Peschke's
BACON
12-oz. pkg.
99c

Beef
CHUCK STEAK
1 lb.
119

Kleenex
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200 Count Box
66c

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Tender
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
1 lb.
239

Grade A
Fryer Pinwheel
Drumsticks & Thighs
69c lb.

Boneless Beef
CHUCK ROAST
1 lb.
169

Dairy Fresh
PURE ORANGE JUICE
1/2 Gallon
109

Merico
TEXAS STYLE
BISCUITS
12-oz. pkg.
39c

Dairy Fresh
Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN CHEESE
12-oz. pkg.
119

Lean All Beef
HAMBURGER
1 lb.
119

Grade A
FRYER LEGS
(Back attached)
1 lb.
49c

Lean
Round Bone or English Cut
BEEF ROAST
1 lb.
169

Banquet Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. box
209

Golden Delight
WAFFLES
12-oz. pkg.
59c

Bright & Early
ORANGE DRINK
12-oz. can
49c

Van de Kamp's
FISH & CHIPS
14-oz. pkg.
129

Pet NON-DAIRY CREAMER 1-Lb. Can 99c	Maxwell House COFFEE All Grinds 3-lb. can 599	Kraft THOUSAND ISLAND 16-oz. bottle 97c	20% OFF CRISCO OIL 38-oz. 177	15% OFF FINAL TOUCH Fabric Softener 33-oz. 99c	30% OFF DAWN Liquid Detergent 48-oz. 219	1/2-Liter PEPSI-COLA 8-Pack 198 Plus deposit
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Asst. Hi-C DRINK 64-oz. can 109	Assorted Flavors JELL-O 6-oz. Pkg. 55c	Personal Size IVORY SOAP 4-Bar Bundle 69c	Elbow Macaroni CREAMETTES 1-Lb. Box 55c
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Del Monte SWEET PEAS 17-oz. can 39c	NO NAME MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 4-oz. can 44c	FRESH PRODUCE FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 for 100	California CANTALOUPES Each 69c
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Del Monte Sliced or Halves PEACHES 29-oz. can 77c	22½-oz. Box TRIX 12-oz. Box 139	20% OFF 4-Roll Pkg. Cottonelle 4.4-oz. Bag 99c	6½-oz. Can TUNA 4.4-oz. Bag 89c	Whole WATERMELON each 259	Fresh Florida LIMES each 8c
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SUGAR 139
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Butter Cheddar Snack 99c

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524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

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